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States in the case of Dr. Ruiz, an American citizen who died in the fall of 1906, apparently from injuries received there, must be exaggerated. The Premier added, however, that if the widow of Dr. Ruiz demanded indemnity and her claim was shown to be justified, Spain would see that justice was done.

DIED FIGHTING.

Death of an American Surgeon in the Service of Cuba.

HAVANA, (via Key West, Fla.) June 12.—Capt. Foster R. Winn, M.D., of St. Louis, a volunteer surgeon with the Cuban insurgent hospital corps in the field, is reported to have been killed in an attack by government troops upon an insurgent hospital near Quivicán, province of Havana. Upon his body were found papers authorizing him to proceed to the United States as a special delegate of the Cuban army hospital corps, with a view of interesting the American Red Cross Society in the sufferings of the Cuban insurgents.

Dr. Winn had been for months with the insurgent forces, acting as chief inspector of hospitals for the Havana division. When attacked, although taken by surprise and having only a handful of poorly-armed men at his command, he is reported to have made a most resolute defense of the hospital. His resistance was not entirely ineffective, for he held the Spaniards at bay until a majority of the sick and wounded had been removed to places of safety. Then he fell. His coat and shoes were stripped off by the Spanish guerrillas, who placed them upon exhibition at the palace headquarters of Capt. Gen. Weyler's staff.

Señor Ambard, a prominent Cuban reformist leader, left Havana today via Key West for Washington and Madrid. His departure has caused much comment.

HOMEWARD BOUND.

THE PRESIDENT CONCLUDES HIS VISIT AT NASHVILLE.

Assists in Opening the Cincinnati Building and Holds a Reception. Presidential Party Will Stop at Chattanooga Over Sunday.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] NASHVILLE, June 12.—Adorned with white vest, straw hat and a buckeye badge, President McKinley arrived at the exposition before 11 a.m. He drove out in a three-seated wagon drawn by three horses abreast, in casual fashion, and leaped lightly to the ground in front of the Cincinnati building. This was Cincinnati day and the handsome building was thronged with residents of the Queen City.

President McKinley held a reception in the Cincinnati building, an aisle being formed by the Cincinnati police through which the visitors approached and retired from the President. With Mr. McKinley were Secretaries Sherman, Gary and Porter and Pension Commissioner Evans.

After the reception the President visited the State buildings and registered at each. Mrs. McKinley, accompanied by Secretary Alger, arrived soon after noon and returned directly to the White House building, where luncheon was served to her and the lady members of the Presidential party.

At 3 o'clock the President, assisted by Secretary Alger, Gov. Taylor, Mayor Thomas and other local people, held a reception. From 500 to 600 people shook hands with the President. The special train left Nashville on the return trip at 7 o'clock tonight. Chattanooga, Tenn., was reached at midnight, but the party did not leave the train.

President and Mrs. McKinley will spend the Sabbath quietly in Chattanooga, the former holding a communion in the morning. Leaving Chattanooga at 2 a.m., Monday, it is expected that Washington will be reached at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

MILITARY PARADE ABANDONED.

NASHVILLE, June 12.—Quietly and in the presence of only about two hundred people, President McKinley left the Maxwell Hotel, just before dawn, and with President Thomas, Director-General Lewis, Gov. Taylor, Hon. Tully Brown, Hon. Ferdinand W. Peck, president of the Illinois commission, and Van Leer Dickinson, stepped into a trap and was conveyed to the exposition grounds. The parade of the United States troops which was to have accompanied the President, as an escort, was declared off, owing to the delay it would have caused.

Thousands of people attended the interesting Cincinnati day exercises at the exposition. The Cincinnati building was presented by Robert Laidlaw, President of the Cincinnati commissioners, and accepted by Mayor Caldwell on behalf of the city. After the ceremonies a reception was given at the building in honor of President McKinley and the visitors from Ohio.

A CONCERT IN THE NEGRO BUILDING BY PUBLIC SINGERS IN HONOR OF THE PRESIDENT.

The President and party visited several important buildings.

REFORMED EPISCOPALIANS.

Anxiety in the General Council at New York.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] NEW YORK, June 12.—There was an atmosphere of anxiety pervading the general council of the Reformed Episcopal Church this morning. What the outcome of the council's action will be—whether it will injure the church or not—was discussed.

Treasurer H. C. Laidlaw, reading the report of the Finance Committee, called attention to the church's need of money and announced that it ought to maintain the regular reserve in the church treasury. The amounts annually given to small churches would have to be reduced to \$100. The salaries of some of the old bishops were temporarily reduced.

The early part of the morning session was devoted to reports on missionary work.

The constitution matter came up in the afternoon session, when it was reported by the Committee on Canons and Constitution it would be unable to report on the amendments, and it was decided to make them a special order of business for Monday.

The general council will be held on the third Wednesday of May, 1900, at Baltimore.

A resolution was adopted declaring that the sentiment that had gained ground among the people that the Christian religion is not the only exclusive and imperial religion for all the races of men, but is only one among the teachings of God.

BIL'S NAVAL PLANS.

ADMIRAL TIRPITZ IS PUSHING THEM RIGHT ALONG.

The Kaiser Intends to Have Ten Big Ironclads and Sixteen New Cruisers Built.

WILLIAM CREATES AMAZEMENT

DISSOLVES THE NATIONAL DEFENSE ASSOCIATION.

The Emperor Will Himself Attempt to Reform the Secret Political Police—Ambassador White Received.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

BERLIN, June 12.—[Special Berlin Cable Letter.] Since the arrival here of Admiral Tirpitz, chief of the Navy Department, Emperor William's plans to increase the strength of the German navy have been taken up in earnest. Admiral Tirpitz is recognized to be the boldest and most energetic man in the navy. He is popularly known as the naval Molke, and his ideas and aims respecting the further development and reorganization of the navy are in thorough accord with those of Emperor William, who hopes that Admiral Tirpitz will succeed where Admiral von Holman failed, in inducing the Reichstag to adopt big naval credits. The Emperor intends to have ten big ironclads and sixteen cruisers built by 1900.

Considerable comment has been aroused by the fact that the Emperor has ordered the German shipbuilding yard to build the very cruisers which have been rejected by the Reichstag. Admiral Tirpitz is now making a tour of inspection of the navy-yards.

Great excitement has been caused by the fact that the Emperor, in a Cabinet order, has dissolved the national defense commission, an important military body created thirty years ago by his grandfather, and of which Field Marshal von Moltke was the head until his death. He succeeded by Prince Albrecht of Prussia. His Majesty's motive was supposed to be to get rid of the irksome control of his plans for the new fortifications, which he had inherited from the existing ones, which required until recently, the decision of the commission.

It is now said that Emperor William himself desires to reform the secret political police and change the system of intercourse between the Cabinet ministers and the police. This may be due to the fact that the revelations of the Von Tausch trial are still being busily discussed, and the National Liberals have decided to question the government in the Diet on the steps which it is intended to take to improve the police system. It also appears that Von Tausch trial are still being busily discussed, and the National Liberals have decided to question the government in the Diet on the steps which it is intended to take to improve the police system.

EARTHQUAKE IN INDIA.

Calcutta and Neighboring Cities Badly Shaken Up.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] CALCUTTA, June 12.—A severe earthquake shock, lasting some seconds, was felt here at 12 o'clock. The shock extended to Howrah, across the Hooghly river, where much damage was done. Several buildings collapsed, several lives were lost and a number of people injured. In this city, although a number of buildings were cracked, no serious damage was done.

The shock was of great interest on record and lasted altogether five minutes. In parts of the city few of the houses escaped. Some were simply damaged, while others are in ruins.

The health of Edwin Uhl, the former United States Ambassador in Germany, has failed lately, and he has gone to Gastein with his family for the second time. He will return to the United States in July, but the members of his family will remain abroad until the autumn.

BURNED IN MIDAIR.

Horrible Fate of Two Balloonists in Germany.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] BERLIN, June 12.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Herr Welfert, an aeronaut, accompanied by a machinist named Knabe, made an experimental ascent from the Templehof Common this evening. When the balloon, which had been filled at a military ballooning establishment, had reached a height of 3000 feet a loud explosion was heard and the next moment the balloon was seen to be ablaze. The car, which also was on fire, detached itself from the burning silk and fell with startling rapidity to the ground. Both of its occupants were killed dead. Their bodies were horribly burned. It appears that the balloon was used in the stering gear motor exploded, causing the disaster.

FLOODS IN GREECE.

ATHENS, June 12.—Owing to severe storms, which have prevailed recently, floods have occurred in the province of Corinth and railway communication has been interrupted.

Bank-wreckers Convicted.

NEW ORLEANS, June 12.—The case of the Government against President Gardes, Cashier of the Bank of the Republic, charged with having wrecked the American National

Bank, was concluded this evening. Gardes and Girault were found guilty as charged, while Motowood was acquitted. Gardes and Girault were prominent in society and church matters.

LUTHERAN SYNOD.

Donations to the Orphans' Home Fund of the Synod.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] HANSTEDT, N. J., June 12.—At the synod today, Rev. Dr. Luther Albert of Philadelphia, chairman of the Pastors' Fund Society, submitted his report. The receipts for the past year amount to \$18,479. The disbursements amount to \$15,750. There is on hand a cash balance of \$2,729.

At the afternoon session the report of the board of trustees of the Tressler Orphan Home at Louisville, Pa., was submitted by the president, Rev. Dr. W. H. Dunbar of Baltimore. He said that owing to the low finances the home was compelled to make a temporary loan, and needed of immediate financial assistance. Ex-Mayor Charles A. Scherlin of Brooklyn, N. Y., said he would contribute any amount designated for the addition of a nursery to the institution. Rev. Dr. H. W. Kuhns, an aged pastor from Omaha, Neb., rose and with tears streaming down his cheeks, said that the remarks of Rev. Dunbar and Mr. Scherlin had touched his heart, and he would donate thirteen lots, comprising a square, situated in the city limits of Omaha for the foundation of such an institution, providing the corner-stone was laid within two years. Adjournment was then taken until Monday morning.

NOVEL WILL CONTEST.

A FIGHT OVER JOSEPH RICHARDSON'S WEALTH BEGINS.

His Children are Not Satisfied With Nineteen Million Dollars Apiece. So They Sue for the Widow's Portion of the Estate.

[BY THE TIMES SPECIAL WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 12.—[Special Dispatch.] The thirty-million-dollar estate of Joseph Richardson, an eccentric millionaire, whose funeral took place Friday, will be divided only after a contest. This promises one of the most notable fights over an estate on record in the American courts. The two children of the millionaire, through their lawyers, today offered for probate a will made by Joseph Richardson on October 29, 1894. Another will dated April 24, 1897, was read in the presence of the American courts. It is not known whether the contest will be offered for probate Monday by the attorneys for Mrs. Richardson.

In the 1894 will, Richardson made no provision for his wife. His son, George Richardson, 35, and his daughter, Miss Della Richardson, are given the entire estate. By the last will, each of the children is given one-third of the estate, after two small bequests are paid; while the widow is given the other third. The legacy of \$19,000,000 each to the children seems to have proven disappointing to George and Della Richardson, and they will endeavor, through the courts, to obtain \$5,000,000 more, each. The result can only be a will contest, compared with which nearly every other contest in the history of American courts will seem insignificant. The grounds on which the testator's children will make their contest have not yet been made known.

ENGLISHMAN DISGRACED.

LABOUCHERE ATTACKS SALISBURY'S FOREIGN POLICY.

Armistice Between Greece and Turkey Broken by Turks Mobilizing Re-enforcements and Building Ports in the Neutral Zone.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

LONDON, June 12.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Her Majesty's Government in the course of a long address tonight at a meeting of the Twickenham Liberal Radical Association, of which he is president, violently attacked the foreign policy of Lord Salisbury, saying that England must as well guarantee the integrity of hell and the dominions of the devil as of the Turkish empire. The action of the government abroad, he declared, had disgraced every Englishman, and the country was suffering from an orgie of Toryism.

ARMISTICE BROKEN.

LONDON, June 12.—A dispatch from Athens to the Exchange Telegraph reports that the armistice between Greece and Turkey has been broken by Turkish mobilizing reinforcements, fortifying Volo and Preveza, and sending troops to various islands. The dispatch reports that the Turkish fleet passed out through the Dardanelles at 10 o'clock last night.

NOTICE TO REFUGEES.

ATHENS, June 12.—The Governor of Volo has issued a proclamation that property of refugees who do not return to Thessaly with their families within a fortnight will be confiscated by the Ottoman government.

FORFEITED CONCESSIONS.

NEW YORK, June 12.—The Journal and Advertiser says: The Mexican government, by the executive order of President Diaz, having forfeited all the railway concessions held by the Mexican National Construction Company, and the other companies of this city, John Pratt, the secretary, said in an interview: "The concessions which have been forfeited were for lines of road which have not been built within the time allotted under the terms of the grant. The construction company now owns and operates a road between the north of Mazatlan, on the Pacific coast of Mexico, and Colima, the capital of the State of Colima. It also owns a place of road near Zacatecas in the State of that name. Concessions were given for a road connecting these two bits of track and for another branch line. As they were never built, the grants expire by limitation."

SUICIDE AT CHURCH.

NEW YORK, June 12.—While services were being held in Calvary Church this afternoon, an unknown woman walked into the vestibule and killed herself by firing a bullet into her right temple. A number of persons were in the church at the time, most of them being women. Much excitement ensued, and the services were stopped. Some of the women fainted.

Senator Aldrich Very Ill.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Senator Aldrich left the city today by order of his physician. He has been confined to his room at the Arlington almost all the time since the first week of the tariff debate, with an aggravated attack of indigestion and dysentery. It is considered doubtful whether he will return during the pendency of the Tariff Bill.

TO MEET AT CARSON.

SHARKEY AND MAHER TO HAVE ANOTHER BATTLE.

Don Stuart Will Conduct a Flat Race Carnival in Nevada in September.

BURGE RETIRES FROM THE RING

HE FAILS TO KEEP HIS AGREEMENT WITH THOMPSON.

Previous Wins the Great American Stake at Gravesend—Haces at Denver—Cycling and Baseball Events.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

CARSON (Nev.), June 12.—A flat race carnival rivaling the Corbett-Fitzsimmons affair, is on the tapis for September, when the star attraction will be a fight to a finish between Tom Sharkey and Peter Maher. Arrangements will be perfected for the regular carrying on of prize fights in this vicinity by a "club" headed by Don Stuart.

BURGE HAD ENOUGH.

LONDON, June 12.—The Burge-Thompson prize fight, to have taken place at Birmingham tonight, has been declared off. Burge, it is stated, owing to his recent defeat at the hands of Tom Causser, has declared his intention to retire from the prize ring. Thompson has claimed the forfeit money.

GRAVESEND RACES.

Great American Stakes Won by New York's Special Wire.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] NEW YORK, June 12.—There was an excellent attendance at Gravesend today, the chief attraction being the Great American Stakes for two-year-olds, with \$10,000 hung up for the winner. As has frequently been the case, this year, among the youngsters, there was another upset and the favorite, Frohman, was away back in the ruck when Previous, M. F. Dwyer's colt, well ridden by Sloan, passed the judges' stand amid the cheers of the crowd.

Results: Six furlongs: Mick won, Imperator second, Illusion third; time 1:18. One mile: Lehman won, Alvarado II second, Sunup third; time 1:41.

Great American Stakes, five furlongs: Previous, 113 (Sloan) 6 to 1, won; Handball (Sloan) 7 to 1, second; Varus, 116, (Littlefield) 4 to 1, third; time 1:01 1/2.

Five furlongs: Swango won, Mirthful second, Bowling Brook third; time 1:02 1/2. Mile and a sixteenth: Premier won, Ben Brown second, Caldon third; time 1:48 1/2.

HAGGIN'S HORSES.

They Will Pace and Trot on California Tracks.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—J. B. Haggin will race a string of pacers and trotters on the California tracks this season. Ten horses that were bred at Rancho del Paso are now in Sacramento. They are the get of Albert W. Knight and Bay Bird. The star of the collection is a four-year-old pacer by Knight, out of a mare by Algora.

On the diamond, Haggin has a dam by George M. Patchen. A few of the trotters from Mabel, the sister of Beautiful Rose.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Corbett Came Very Near Shutting Out the Colonels.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] BALTIMORE, June 12.—Today's game with Louisville was never close enough to be exciting. Had Corbett been given proper support a shut-out would have been a possibility.

Baltimore, 15; base hits, 17; errors, 2. Louisville, 6; base hits, 8; errors, 6. Batteries—Corbett, Bowerman, Hemming; Hill, Wilson and Dexter. Umpire—McDonald.

SENATORS' HEAVY HITTING.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Washington won on heavy hitting in the run-making. Attendance 2500. Score: Washington, 4; base hits, 8; errors, 3. Pittsburgh, 2; base hits, 7; errors, 2. Batteries—Mercer and McGuire; Kilken and Sugden. Umpire—Sheridan.

GIANTS AND BROWNS.

NEW YORK, June 12.—The Giants kept the Browns close in the ball game today. Score: New York, 9; base hits, 15; errors, 4. St. Louis, 2; base hits, 7; errors, 2. Batteries—McKin and Warner; Carey and Murphy. Umpires—Lynch and O'Day.

A NEAT SHUT-OUT.

PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—Taylor's superb pitching and Cleveland's neat shut-out today. Wilson also pitched good ball, but the support was poor. Score: Cleveland, 0; base hits, 5; errors, 5. Philadelphia, 5; base hits, 9; errors, 0. Batteries—Wilson and O'Connor; Taylor and Clements. Umpire—McDermott.

A BATTLE OF PITCHERS.

BOSTON, June 12.—Today's game between Boston and Cincinnati was a battle of pitchers. Score: Boston, 5; base hits, 9; errors, 2. Cincinnati, 1; base hits, 9; errors, 2. Batteries—Nichols and Bergen; Rhines and Schriver. Umpire—Emslie.

THE FRISKY COLTS.

BROOKLYN, June 12.—Anson's Colts were frisky in the game against the Brooklyn this afternoon, and won through timely attack work. Score: Brooklyn, 5; base hits, 11; errors, 3. Chicago, 6; base hits, 8; errors, 5. Batteries—Daub, Kennedy and Grim; Anson and Emslie. Umpire—Emslie.

COLLEGE BASEBALL.

PRINCETON (N. J.) June 12.—Princeton, 16; Yale, 8.

HESEMANN AND RELANCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—The baseball game today at Central Park between the Heeseman and Relance nines of Oakland, was well contested, and was won in the last inning by the latter team. Score, 5 to 4.

DENVER RACES.

DENVER (Colo.), June 12.—Racing results: Pacing, 3:00 class: Raymond M. won in three straight heats; time 2:15 1/2.

WHEELING AT THE RAC.

BOSTON, June 12.—The bicycle races of the Massachusetts Athletic Association, postponed from last Wednesday night, proved a good attraction at Charles River Park this afternoon. Results in professional: One-mile handicap, professional, won by J. E. Walsh (50) Jay Eaton (50) second, W. W. Porter (50) third; time 2:18 3/4.

CALIFORNIA SWIMMERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—California is to be represented at the International Amateur Swimming Tournament which is to be held at Chicago July 3. Dan Renear and J. Brewer have been selected by the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association. Renear, who has a record of 1:54 1/2 for the 100-yard race, will compete in the 50, 75 and 100-yard events, while Brewer, who leaped into fame at the last championship meeting, will be a contestant in the 220 and 440-yard races.

NATIONAL CYCLIST CYCLERS.

ST. LOUIS, June 12.—Five thousand people viewed the national circuit bicycle races at the Pastime Club grounds this afternoon. Results: One-third-mile, professional: Earl Kiser won, Arthur Gardner second, L. D. Cabanne third; time 0:44.

Mat race, one mile: Earl Kiser won, Will Coburn second; time 2:18 1/2.

One mile, professional: E. E. Anderson won, Kiser second, A. C. Merrett third; time 4:02 1/2.

Two-mile handicap, professional: J. W. Coburn (135 yards) won, A. G. Harding (200) second, Kiser (scratch) third; time 4:48 1/2.

Victorious New Englanders.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Under the auspices of the New York Athletic Club, the National Interscholastic Amateur Athletic Association of the United States held its second annual championship track and field events at Columbia Oval, Williamsburg, this afternoon. The young athletes from New England captured the trophy with a total of 10 medals.

Competitor being Long Island, with 24 to its credit, while New York followed closely with 23. New Jersey, Connecticut and Iowa scored 14, 8 and 6, respectively.

OWNEY IS A DEAD DOG.

THE POSTAL TRAMP CANINE OFFICIALLY EXECUTED.

He Grew So Old and Cross That Postal Clerks Were Afraid of Him—Postmaster of Toledo Condemned Him to Death.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] TOLEDO (O.), June 12.—Owney, the famous canine postal tramp, is dead at last. He was officially executed by order of Postmaster Grand of this city. "Owney" fell sick some time ago, and was cared for in St. Louis. He was then started out again, and came here yesterday from Frankfort, Ind., bearing only three medals on his collar. This is evidence that he had done very little traveling, as he was usually decorated at each stop with some sort of a badge.

"Owney" attacked Clerk Blankens here, inflicting painful wounds in his hand. United States Marshal Shannan was asked to kill him, but the dog made a rush for the gentleman and tore his trousers.

Postmaster Brand, seeing that the dog had grown so cross that it was dangerous to harbor him, ordered the Chief of Police to kill him, and "Owney" met death within a few minutes.

His skin will be mounted at the expense of the Toledo clerks and forwarded to Washington for the official museum. The medals were sent to Albany, where his other trophies are stored.

"Owney" was about 17 years old, and years of travel all over the United States and around the world have made him the most noted dog of his time.

Goelet's Yacht.

NEW YORK, June 12.—A special to the Journal from London says: Ogden Goelet's twin-screw yacht, Mayflower, built by the Clyde Bank Shipbuilding Company, left Clyde for Cowes with a view to joining in the royal review. Heretofore the yacht has not yet completed, but after the jubilee she will be returned to her builders and will be finally fitted out previous to crossing the Atlantic.

PERSONALS.

A. N. Barron of Boston is at the Van Nuys.

S. N. Andrews of Pomona is at the Nadeau.

F. A. Ober of New York is at the Van Nuys.

C. H. Hobart of Redlands is at the Hollenbeck.

E. Mandel, wife and son are guests at the Van Nuys.

John P. Bracken of Philadelphia is at the Van Nuys.

J. H. Carnegie of Anthony, Kan., is at the Hoffman House.

R. V. Dodge of San Diego is staying at the Hollenbeck.

Mrs. A. E. Andrews of Denver is staying at the Nadeau.

Maj. Frank C. Prescott of Redlands is registered at the Hollenbeck.

George Cates and wife of San Francisco are guests at the Nadeau.

Mrs. Charles E. Horns of Plainfield, N. J., is registered at the Van Nuys.

W. M. Weaver, wife and maid of Albuquerque are guests at the Hollenbeck.

Robert Mackenzie and wife of San Francisco arrived yesterday at the Van Nuys.

Rev. W. W. Tinker has returned from a Baptist conference at San Luis Obispo. At present Mr. Tinker is in the hospital, in consequence of a recent operation.

Address to Graduates.

Senator Stephen M. White, delivered the address to the graduates of the law department of Georgetown University at the twenty-eighth annual commencement on Monday, June 7. The exercises were held in the new National Theater, Washington, D. C.

2:20, 2:14, Oscar P. second, Louise M. third.

Trotting, 2:19 class: Tuna won third, fourth and fifth heats and race; time 2:21, 2:23, 2:23. Lizale S. won first and second heats in 2:14, 2:19. Lady Belmont took third money.

Pacing, free-for-all: Agitato won in three straight heats; time 2:15, 2:15, 2:14. W. W. P. took second money and Nettie Jefferson third. Trotting, 2:36 class: Nellie Campbell won first, fourth and fifth heats and race; time 2:24, 2:25, 2:28. Elderberry won second and third heats; time 2:27, 2:25, May Queen took third money.

Running, five furlongs: Clan Campbell won, Himena second, Vice third; time 1:01 1/2.

Six furlongs: Bert Hart won, Harrison second, Charlemagne third; time 1:15 1/2.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1897.

[COAST RECORD.]

THE SILENT SYSTEM.

NEW CHARTERS FOR INCORPORATED IN SAN QUENTIN.

Rebels Prisoners Will Hereafter Be Worked and Fed in Solitary Confinement.

DURANT'S NEW DAY OF DOOM.

ATTY-GEN. FITZGERALD WANTS TO SEE A HANGING SOON.

Suicide of ex-Parson Rogers Doubled at San Diego—Dr. Davis Goes Broke—Relief Steamer Sails for Calcutta.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SAN QUENTIN, June 12.—At a regular meeting of the prison directors today the recent rebellious action of the prisoners was discussed. It was the sense of the board that Warden Hale and his deputies had acted in a manner best suited to quell the disturbance and resolutions were passed commending the action of the officers in the affair. It was decided to construct an incorrigible ward in the old furniture factory building in which the condemned cells are now located. Prisoners incarcerated in this department will be worked on the silent system and be fed in the cells instead of the dining-room. It is solitary confinement in one of its worst forms, and only in dire cases will it be resorted to.

STILL A MYSTERY.

Isaac Hoffman's Manner of Death Remains Unsolved.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—The state of mind of the men who have been devoting their wits to the solution of the Hoffman mystery may be inferred from the following paragraphs: Chief of Police Lee, who says that Isaac Hoffman, in his opinion, committed suicide, but he does not encourage the murder theory.

Henry Ach, the attorney for Hoffman, Rothschild & Co., declares that the dead merchant was murdered, and he alleges that Theodore A. Pigeon was not a trustworthy book-keeper, but when asked to name the man who, according to his belief, killed Hoffman, he pauses, looks grave and remains silent.

Edward S. Rothschild, the partner of Isaac and Charles Hoffman, pictures Isaac as a man of this place, who speaks as if he were convinced that murder was committed, but he avoids saying so personally. Joseph Naphthal, the attorney for Mrs. Hoffman, can see no motive for suicide, but he does not care to make a decisive declaration as to who fired the fatal shots.

DR. DAVIS GOES BROKE.

The Minnesota Colony Scheme Leaves Him Bankrupt.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—Dr. George W. Davis, of this city, applied to the Superior Court today to be declared an insolvent debtor. His liabilities aggregate \$34,765 and he has no assets other than book accounts of the estimated value of \$500. The failure of Dr. Davis is the result of his connection with the Minnesota Colony and Vineyard Company. He holds forty shares of the stock of this corporation, but the shares have no value.

Dr. Davis's heaviest creditor is R. O. Stitt, of Fresno, to whom he owes \$25,620 on a judgment recovered in 1890. He owes the Union National Bank of Oakland \$6500 on a note and owes \$750 to the California Savings and Loan Society of this city. J. B. Reid of Santa Rosa figures as a creditor to the amount of \$350.

ROGERS'S SUICIDE.

No Credence Placed in the Report at San Diego.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, June 12.—The supposed suicide of H. K. Rogers, formerly purser of the steamer Corona, has occasioned not a little comment among people here who were well acquainted with him. From them some facts have been learned which throw new light on the affair, but does not clear away the mystery. In the first place, Rogers had left the steamship company's service some time ago on account of extra duties imposed on him. Just before his disappearance he sought reinstatement, but had not succeeded. It is stated, too, that Rogers had private troubles which preyed upon his mind.

STOLE JEWELRY.

Moses Mandelson Myra Robbed 'Em High at San Jose.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SAN JOSE, June 12.—Moses Mandelson Myra, a San Francisco pianist, was arrested here today by Detective Crockett of San Francisco, for the theft of jewelry from the room of Mrs. Sadie Rodgers. Part of the booty was recovered in pawnshops. He was taken back to San Francisco yesterday afternoon. The complaining witness accuses him of robbing her of jewelry worth \$500. Myra, who was formerly a resident of Fresno, cut a wide swathe here. At a local restaurant he is credited with spending \$200 for champagne in a few hours. He distributed part of the jewelry as presents among new-found friends who caught his fancy.

CALIFORNIA MINERS.

Will Be Represented at Salt Lake and Denver.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—The Executive Committee of the California Miners' Association has selected the following delegates to the Transmississippi Congress which meets at Salt Lake July 17: T. Ford, H. E. Pickett, J. G. Mather, Dan T. Cole, J. J. Crawford, Louis Glass, Samuel W. Cheyney, Mark B. Kerr, Julian Sonntag and W. S. Keyes. It was decided that T. Ford, J. G. Mather, H. E. Pickett, Samuel W. Cheyney and

one other delegate yet to be named should represent the association at the Denver convention. They will return to Salt Lake for the session of the Transmississippi Congress. After some discussion a committee was appointed to confer with a similar committee to be appointed by the people of the Sacramento Valley, and both committees will then call upon the Debris Commission, appointed under the act of the last Legislature, to urge upon the commission and the Governor the letting of a contract for the immediate building of a dredger for the Sacramento River, for which the last Legislature made an appropriation of \$300,000.

PROMOTOR FRICK.

Banker Bowles Denies That He Enjoins His Services.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

OAKLAND, June 12.—The deposition of P. E. Bowles, the banker who, with George McNear, the wheat king, is a defendant in the suit of ex-Judge A. H. L. Frick for \$5000 for "promotion services" in connection with the wheat and flour business, was taken today by the Legislature, has been taken. Bowles flatly denies that he engaged the attorney as claimed. He does not remember telling members of the Legislature that he and McNear has property worth millions of dollars that will be jeopardized by the old act governing franchises. He does not remember telling Assemblymen Leavitt and North that legislation was necessary to save the company thousands of dollars. He positively declares that his only interest in speaking to Frick was to find out whether the Meade Bill stood on the floor. When asked if he had employed Frick to do any other work there was an objection from his counsel and he declined under advice to answer the question.

RED-HANDED REDSKINS.

Two Indians Left an Old Man Weeping in Gore.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

TACOMA (Wash.), June 12.—A Ledger special from Olympia says that Napoleon Legarde, aged 79, was murdered by two Indians in his cabin at Sherlock, Thurston county. His assailants were George and John Williams. While one held Legarde, the other beat him over the head with a rifle barrel. John Williams stabbed Legarde in the back and he was left in a pool of his own blood for dead. The Indians evidently intended murder. A deputy sheriff went to Sherlock and found the two Indians. George Williams resisted arrest and was shot three times before he gave up. The Indians under arrest are bad men. George Williams killed another Indian three years ago and was sentenced to twelve years in prison. After serving two years he was pardoned.

DR. JACKSON'S MISSION.

Will Travel Nineteen Thousand Miles in Alaska and Siberia.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.), June 12.—Among the passengers leaving today for Bering Sea is Dr. Sheldon S. Jackson, government agent of education in Alaska. In addition to his ordinary duties of lecturer to the public schools of that region, Dr. Jackson has been appointed as a special agent to investigate and report on the agricultural and horticultural resources of the interior of Alaska, especially in the valley of the Yukon. Dr. Jackson will return to the mouth of the river and joining the reindeer stations and also go over to Siberia for more deer. The trip will cover about 19,000 miles.

OFF FOR INDIA.

The Steamer Everett Carrying Provisions for Families Suffers.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—The whaler steamer City of Everett sailed for India this afternoon with a cargo of grain and other food stuffs for the famine-stricken natives of that country. Prior to her departure, Rev. J. G. Hobbs of Jacksonville, Ill., conducted religious services on board the steamer, and blessed the cargo. The cargo of the Everett comprises 2500 tons of corn, consigned to Bishop Trobriand of Calcutta and to Rev. Dr. Hobbs, who sailed on the Everett. The corn and cash contributions amounting to \$200,000, will be distributed in India by American missionaries representing all the churches.

A BOGUS WIDOW.

Laura Milen Gets None of Dr. James's Wealth.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—Judge Coffey rendered a sensational decision this morning in connection with the contest over the estate of the late Dr. Charles A. James of this city, holding that the alleged marriage contract under which a young woman named Laura Milen laid claim to half the estate was a forgery; and that her child was not the child of deceased James as she claimed in order to secure the rest of the estate, which is valued at about \$50,000. The estate will be distributed among eastern heirs.

DANGLING FROM A LIMB.

Body of an Unknown Suicide Found Near Chico.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

CHICO, June 12.—This afternoon a carcass was found hanging from the body of a man hanging from the limb of a tree near Chico toll-bridge on the Glenn county side of the Sacramento River, six miles from the city. The man had taken a rope from the toll-bridge, climbed the tree, after tying one end of the rope around a limb, tied the other end around his neck and jumped out of the tree. The feet were resting on the ground when the body was found. The man is a stranger here.

A WRIT OF MANDATE.

Atty-Gen. Fitzgerald Wants Warden Hale to Hang Durrant.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—Atty-Gen. Fitzgerald is busily engaged in preparing to petition the Supreme Court for a writ of mandate to compel the warden of San Quentin prison to execute Theodore Durrant on July 9, the date set by Gov. Budd for the reprieve granted the condemned man on Thursday evening. The application will probably be made on Monday.

EATEN BY HOGS AND DOGS.

Horrible Fate That Befell a Demented Man.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

FRESNO, June 12.—News reached this city today of the unearthing by a dog of a human head from under the house of Miss L. A. Littleton, who lives about two miles from Zebra, a mining camp in the mountains east of Fresno. It is supposed the head is that of "Little Franklin," a half-demented character who for years has done odd jobs about the place. It is said not long ago he was found entangled in a barbed-

wire fence and released. He probably became entangled in the fence again, and, not being able to release himself, died there. Wild hogs, it is thought, devoured the rest of his body and does finding the head, buried it under the house.

WANTS HIS PORTION.

Asa Flak's Son Brings Action Against the Usurer's Estate.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—Asa W. Flak, son of the late noted money-lender of this city, by a former marriage, today brought action in the courts to have his father's estate held in trust until certain claims, amounting to \$1,099,640, which he is prepared to make, have been settled. Flak says that when his father left Boston, he took with him the claimant's savings, amounting to \$187,500, and that formed the basis of the money-lender's fortune. Flak claims that his father's estate should be invested in the son's favor. The latter claims that this money loaned out at the rate of interest usually charged by his deceased father, would now amount to \$954,368. He makes a further claim against the estate for \$144,896, which he says his father lost by judicious investment in Tacoma, Wash. land. The claimant was cut out of his father's will, hence the action.

Prince Luigi at Seattle.

SEATTLE (Wash.), June 12.—Prince Luigi Amadeo of Savoy, who intends to make the ascent of Mt. St. Elias, was arrived here today. The prince, north on the steamer Topeka, Monday. At Sitka he will meet the advance party under the charge of Maj. E. C. Ingraham, which is expected to arrive on the steamer Topeka, Monday. From Sitka the entire party will go on the yacht to Yakutat Bay, where the start of the ascent will be made.

A Fatal Fire at Seattle.

SEATTLE (Wash.), June 12.—The two-story residence of William Navel, on Smith's Lane, South Seattle, was burned this morning and Mrs. Navel was so badly burned that she is not expected to live. The rest of the family barely escaped. One daughter, in endeavoring to escape by means of a ladder, fell to the ground about ten feet, and was injured internally. The financial loss is small.

Notice of Appeal.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—Notices of appeal to the Supreme Court were filed today by Van R. Paterson, representing minor heirs, and by J. S. Angus, T. G. Crothers and George Williams, from the decision rendered in the Superior Court on April 15 last in favor of Teresa Oleichs, Virginia and Charles Oleichs, who claimed the distribution of certain properties to the James G. Fair estate.

A Mill Closed Down.

MILTON (Cal.), June 12.—The mill at the Plymouth Rock mine near this place has been shut down temporarily. A large body of rich ore has been opened and it is expected that in two months or more of inaction a great addition will be made to the machinery and other facilities for the taking out of the pay ore. Much labor working force will be employed when the mine reopens.

Wine Men Make a Stand.

SANTA ROSA, June 12.—An important meeting of the Wine Growers' Association of Sonoma county was held today under the auspices of the Agricultural Society. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the proposed legislation for the maintenance of prices of wines and for the disposal of this year's crop. The wine men are determined to make a stand for the maintenance of prices.

Small Boy's Fatal Fall.

YUBA CITY, June 12.—The little eight-year-old son of Walter Johnson, who lives in the northern part of the county, fell from a tree this afternoon and was instantly killed.

IN HIS COUNTRY'S EYES

MR. BAYARD DEFINES THE GOAL OF HIS AMBITION.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 12.—The National Civic Club of Brooklyn, composed of members of the gold standard Democracy, tendered a reception to former Ambassador Bayard at their club house tonight. Among the guests were John E. Russell, of Massachusetts, and Mayor Wunster of Brooklyn. The president of the club read letters of regret from former President Cleveland, W. C. Whitney, ex-Gov. Flower, ex-Gov. Waller of Connecticut and others.

The ex-Ambassador Welcomed Home by the Brooklyn Mugwumps.

Grover Cleveland Extols His "Patriotism and Civic Virtues."

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 12.—The National Civic Club of Brooklyn, composed of members of the gold standard Democracy, tendered a reception to former Ambassador Bayard at their club house tonight. Among the guests were John E. Russell, of Massachusetts, and Mayor Wunster of Brooklyn. The president of the club read letters of regret from former President Cleveland, W. C. Whitney, ex-Gov. Flower, ex-Gov. Waller of Connecticut and others.

Ex-President Cleveland in his letter of regret, said: "I should be delighted if it were possible to be with you, and thus add one more to those who will demonstrate to Mr. Bayard how fully his broad patriotism and high civic virtues are appreciated by his fellow countrymen. Such examples as he furnished of true love of our country cannot, in these days of their scarcity, be too fully recognized."

After the reading of these letters, Mr. Bayard was introduced and said, in part: "The kind words of welcome home again, with which you have greeted me, and the generous measure of praise and honor which have been accorded to me tonight, fill me with gratitude and are an ample reward for all I have done as the representative of our country in Great Britain in what I think must be conceded to a fair and honest effort to do for the country."

"If I have ambition, which I may here confess, it is certainly to read my history in the nation's eyes, and to feel assured that my father and country have not been increased by my losses and sufferings of the people with the care of whose interests I have been entrusted."

Mr. Bayard concluded his address by reference to the arbitration treaty and the political conditions existing in the United States, and for the gold standard and for the adoption of a tariff for revenue only.

"BUFFALO" JONES'S JOB.

He Will Corral Musk Oxen and Foxes in Alaska.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

PERRY (Okla.), June 12.—"Buffalo" Jones, the well-known Kansas Populist, left here today for Alaska. He says he has two objects in view, one to prospect a route for the Canadian Pacific Railroad, and the other to corral musk oxen in Alaska and drive them to the United States.

The musk ox is nearly extinct, and Jones proposes, by the assistance of numerous shepherd dogs, which he took with him, to herd them on an island off the Pacific Coast. He will raise several species of the fox for their furs. Several persons will go with Jones on his expedition to the gold fields on the Yukon River.

CLOSE TO THE QUEEN.

GEN. MILES'S POST OF HONOR IN THE JUBILEE PARADE.

Second Only to Her Majesty's Bodyguard—Gladstone and Speaker Peel are not in it.

A POOR SEASON IN LONDON.

EXORBITANT PRICES FOR LODGINGS KEEP THOUSANDS AWAY.

Delago Bay Gobbled Up by the British—Sensational Crime in Bulgaria—French Depravity.

Foreign Miscellany.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 12.—A special to the World from London says: "Gen. Miles, who recently came to Europe to witness the Grasso-Turkish war as the representative of the United States army, is to ride mounted in the Queen's Jubilee parade in a position very near to the Queen's carriage. The place will be second only to Her Majesty's bodyguard. His assignment to it is regarded here as evidence of the British government's good feeling, and is likely to create something of a sensation."

LONDON CABLE LETTER.

Liberals Dissatisfied With the Jubilee Programme.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

LONDON, June 12.—July Atlantic Cable. Associated Press Copyright, 1897. The past week has seen the arrival of numerous military detachments from the colonies to take part in the Queen's Jubilee festivities. The official programme of the procession, as published, has given umbrage to the soldiers, owing to the utter absence of recognition of the civil and industrial side of the Queen's reign.

The Daily Chronicle is very outspoken on this subject, especially as to the omission of the Speaker of the House of Commons and of Mr. Gladstone, and asks: "What kind of a show is it that gives prominent place to the soldiers of Emperor William and to the representatives of Turkish barbarism, and excludes the greatest living English-speaking statesman, the greatest living English statesman, the greatest living English statesman?"

POOR SEASON FOR TOURISTS.

The weather has been winter-like during the greater part of the week. Heavy rains fell, and London presented an especially bedraggled appearance, with the soaked, half-finished jubilee decorations, and the mud on the streets, however, there was a pleasant change to hot, bright weather. The changes of temperature have been very trying to the health of the tourists, who are already filling the hotels.

The season, as a whole, has been a remarkably poor one, the house agents especially being of poor business, saying there was never less demand for furnished houses. The fact is that the exorbitant prices charged for everything is keeping many thousands away. Lodging-house keepers, in many instances, have been guilty of the sharpest practices, and calmly announce double prices for the fortnight including the jubilee to visitors who two months ago engaged rooms at a low figure. As an example of the price of carriages one of the largest livery firms asks \$4 (\$20) for carriages to Piccadilly and return, a distance of less than two miles, and they say they will not guarantee to reach any particular spot.

QUEEN'S SYMPATHY FOR IRELAND.

According to an "absolutely unimpeachable authority," a writer in the Westminster Gazette relates how the Irish song, "The Wearing of the Green," was very recently sung at Windsor Castle. The Queen, it appears, requested a young Irish lady, who was visiting the castle, to sing an Irish song. She went to the piano and sang "The Wearing of the Green," and according to the story told, Her Majesty was so touched by the pathos of the song she burst into tears.

The writer continues: "Alas," said my eminent informant, "you little know the depth of the Queen's sympathy for the Irish and the tenderness of her heart."

Great satisfaction is expressed in Great Britain on the announcement that the Queen has commanded William G. Orchardson, R.A., who was elected a royal academician nearly twenty years ago, to paint a jubilee picture of herself, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York and little Prince Edward.

DELAGO BAY GOBBLED UP.

Delago Bay, according to reports emanating from good sources, is already of the British and the increased number of troops which has been and is being sent to Cape Colony is really intended for the occupation of the bay. The money for the purchase of Delago Bay.

John Redmond, the Parnellite leader, accompanied by Louis Stuyvesant Chandler, as speaker, is returning to Ireland in the cause of the Redmond League, which he will inaugurate in a speech at Cork on Sunday.

HONOR FOR M. HANOTAUX.

It is said that the Queen intends to confer an honorary grand cross of the Order of the Bath on M. Hanotaux, the French Minister for Foreign Affairs. This honor has but seldom been bestowed upon any one below the rank of a prince, and the present Baron Lamberton, an elderly Frenchman, is one of the few persons whose names appear on the list of honorary grand crosses of the Bath.

The plan-Anglican conference, which will be held at Lambeth next month, will be a notable one, at least in one respect. It is official, and the czar has decided that the method of exchange of which he is the head, shall be represented at this gathering of Anglican prelates.

BULGARIAN CRIME.

An extraordinary murder story comes from Philippopolis, Bulgaria, where a captain, Botcheff, a prefect of police, and Novitch, a gendarme, have been arrested on the charge of murdering Anna Simon, a beautiful public singer and the mistress of the captain. The latter, it appears, became tired of Anna and determined to get rid of her. With the aid of the prefect and the captain's brother, she was chloroformed and taken in a cab to the banks of the Maritza River, where a gendarme was in waiting. The latter then threw her into the water. The prefect of police has confessed. He says he was told by Capt. Botcheff that Prince Ferdi-

nand of Bulgaria had ordered the woman to be killed. Prince Ferdinand, who is connected with this declaration, it is pointed out that the accomplice of the Prince's palace, Capt. Botcheff was one of the cadets who assisted in the kidnapping of Prince Alexander of Bulgaria, driving the carriage in which the latter was transported to the coast. Prince Ferdinand, when he succeeded Prince Alexander, took a fancy to Botcheff, had him educated and attached to the suite of Princess Marie Louise, with the rank of Prince's adjutant. Botcheff's liaison with Anna Simon was known to everybody in society. Capt. Botcheff made a rich marriage recently, when the liaison with the unfortunate singer was much talked of.

SIAM'S ROYAL TOURIST.

Mail advices to the Associated Press from Gibraltar give further details of the movements of the Siamese yacht Maha Chakskiri. They say: "The yacht is now on its way to Cronstadt, Russia, to continue the tour of the world which he is now making. This includes a visit to the United States, Canada and Mexico, and is stated by the officials of the vessel, who are all Englishmen, that the King will spend sufficient time in America to allow the yacht to go from New York to San Francisco, to San Francisco, the place of re-embarkation. The date of his arrival in the United States is not definitely decided."

THE BLACK VEIL.

Princess Adelaide, widow of the first Dom Miguel of Braganza, the former head of the royal family of Portugal, is to take the black veil tomorrow, when she will be received as a professed choir nun at the Benedictine Abbey of St. Cecilia of Salesmas. She is the mother of the present Duke of Braganza, and her six beautiful daughters have all made brilliant matches. One is the wife of the late Archduke Charles Louis of Austria, expected to be Empress of Austria; another married the brother of the Emperor of Austria, who is an accomplished oculist, and, assisted by his wife, treats eye diseases gratis.

PARISIAN DEPRAVITY.

The police of Paris recently raided a house where the revolting corruption of young children was carried on. The men found there were liberated and it is hinted that Senators were among them. A young girl named Lepreux, being thrown into prison, and, however, she is still detained there, although there is no charge against her, the alleged mother, after having been refused permission to see her, committed suicide. Ex-Minister Barthut, who was recently arrested in connection with the Panama fraud disclosures, was unexpectedly released yesterday. This is taken to mean that no further criminal proceedings will be taken against the Panama people.

The shareholders of the Suez Canal Company, upon the motion of the Prince of Ardenburg, have decided to erect a heroic statue to the late Count de Lesseps, the engineer of the canal, at Port Said. The cost of the monument will be about \$2,500,000.

BERING-SEA QUESTION.

The attitude of the British government with regard to the reopening of the Bering-sea question, has recently undergone some modifications. Whereas some weeks ago it was believed Lord Salisbury was averse to the question being discussed until the date arranged for the Paris award, viz. next year, at the present moment there is a disposition to discuss matters now. Inquiry at the Foreign Office fails to elicit what this change is. The greatest reticence is maintained in the matter. Also at the American Embassy, the officials de-

clining to discuss the matter. John W. Foster, who is now in St. Petersburg, is expected back in London on July 1. He did not call at the Foreign Office during the few days he was in London, but he had conferences with Ambassador Hay, and on the day previous to his departure he had an interview of nearly an hour with Mr. Liebes of the North American Commercial Company, who has been in communication with the embassy during Mr. Hayard's term of office regarding the false statements alleged to have been made from his pen with respect to the size of their catch. During the interview Mr. Foster asked as to the propositions he was to lay before the Russian government, applied that he would not know until he got to St. Petersburg. Mr. Foster was informed by Mr. Liebes that he was going to Russia, and any arrangements he might make there, would not be binding upon England, as Great Britain, so far as he could learn, would do nothing in the matter until the five years specified by the Paris award had expired.

Mr. Liebes reported that he had received from his own people on the island early this month reports showing that seals were scarcer than ever, and that this year will only be a third of last year.

The Russian agent, who has been in London trying to find out whether there is any truth in the statement that a large percentage of the pelagic skins lying in London are females, found that about 90 per cent. of them were females. It has been summoned to return to Russia.

ARTIFICIAL DISEASES.

RUSSIAN OFFICERS CONVICTED FOR STRANGE OFFENSES.

They Made Soldiers Sick by Means of Drugs So They Could Be Discharged from Service—The Conspirators Punished.

[BY THE TIMES SPECIAL WIRE.]

LONDON, June 12.—[Special Dispatch.] A series of trials completed Tuesday in Moscow shows that the Russian military officers have been guilty of strange offenses. The Russian peasant has long practiced mutilation to incapacitate himself for military service, but the officers in question devised means of freeing the recruit after he had entered the ranks, for sums varying from \$25 to \$250. The clerk who made out the returns conspired with the junior doctors in charge of the military hospital to effect a release of privates by producing certain diseases.

Privates, desirous of escaping from military service applied at the hospital, where the conspirators, by means of drugs, produced various sicknesses, ending by weakening the heart's action. The chief doctors then signed certificates to the effect that the persons were unfit for service. The discovery was made upon the death of a clerk, who shot himself, after leaving in writing a full confession for the colonel, and naming his accomplices.

Eight men have been sentenced to punishments ranging from civil annihilation, with two years' sentence in discipline battalions, which is regarded as equivalent to a slow death, to eight months in the same service, without loss of civil rights.

At the Hoffman.

NEW YORK, June 12.—[Special Dispatch.] Miss L. MacAllister and Miss C. H. Palmer of Los Angeles are at the Hoffman house.

Spring Medicine

Is made a necessity by the impure condition of the blood after winter's hearty foods, and breathing vitiated air in home, office, schoolroom or shop. When weak, thin or impure, the blood cannot nourish the body as it should. The demand for cleansing and invigorating is grandly met by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives the blood just the quality and vitality needed to maintain health, properly digest food, build up and steady the nerves and overcome that tired feeling. It is the ideal Spring Medicine. Get only

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. Prepared by C. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills act easily, promptly and effectively. 25 cents.

NEW TREATY.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

sugars. The effect of the amendment would be to protect the sugar refiner as the sugar producer is protected. He quoted the striking denunciation of the Sugar Trust made by Secretary (then Senator) Sherman in

SPECIAL NOTICES—

WANTED—

WANTED—

WANTED—

WANTED.

WANTED

control of unoccupied territory a strong
policy of non-interference. The
sell on the market; our agents make
to a day; no experience necessary.
and a large salary. Apply to ALVIN GLI-
SON CO., X-18, La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—MUST HAVE AGENTS AT ONCE
for the sale of a new and valuable sam-
ple ash lock free for 2c stamp; im-
pettes than weights; burglar proof; 35c
per unit; quick return. Write to
CO., box 30, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED — AGENTS, OUTFIT FREE—
The largest and best equipped bicycle
bicycles; weekly sales pay big profits;
make a high-grade bicycle as low as the
lowest quality; experience not needed.
CYCLE CO., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED — AGENTS, LIVING-PICTURE
MAGAZINE. Agents for the sale of a
automatic nickel-in-slot machine ever
manufactured; just out; pays cost in a
few days. HERB MFG. CO., 2 Fulton
New York.

WANTED — AGENTS' EVERY TOWN—
brand-new goods at 10c. No experience
needed; required; liberal terms. For
full information, **MUTUAL MANUFACTURING**
CO., Inc., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN—
Southern California to sell ice-cream free
on that will freeze cream in 1 minute,
no mixing; references required. Room
BRYSON BLOCK.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN OR LADY to
sell a new and valuable sample ash lock
free for 2c stamp. Apply to
E. 26TH ST., city.

WANTED—AGENTS, ADVERTISING and
subscription. DILLINGHAM'S, 208 N.
High.

WANTED — LADIES OR GENTLEMEN
to sell \$50 month. Call VERMONT
237.

WANTED 2 CANNASERS AND 1 CO

CHURCH NOTICES—

FOR SALE
Hotels, Lodging Houses.

FOR SALE—
\$6000.—The best thing we've had to offer for a long time; a strictly first-class motor hotel—10-room building, centrally located; hot water heating; corner lot, 1st and Santee; even at present rock-bottom prices, this property can't be duplicated for \$1500 more than this price; it must be sold **FAST!**

\$7000.—Homeowner; this should interest you; an up-to-date, ideal, 2-story, room home in best residence section of city; for Boarding place; neat, comfortable, bird-eye maple mantel, workmanlike finish throughout; large hall, large bath, driveway, broad cement walks, big lot; the place for a home and for such was built; hard to find a better place for sale all over the city; it can't be beat. Any of our terms.

New, modern, well-built, 6-room home on 12th near Westlake ave., barn and all conveniences. It's a bargain! **CORTELYOU & GIFFEN,**
124 404 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSES; AS SHOWN BY THE BARING:
36 rooms on Spring st., elegantly furnished, for the very low price of \$28 per month to suit.
36 rooms of Seventh st., elegantly furnished, for the very low price of \$28 per month to suit.

And Society Meetings

HARMONIAL SPIRITUALIST ASSOCIATION

[illegible]

HELLO, CENTRAL!

"Fair telephonic girls, beware,

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 40 ROOMS
rent \$100; price \$1800; will exchange
house and lot in city; must be clear, ce-
tral. MRS. C. S. HEALD, 330½ S. Bro-
way.

FOR SALE—\$1000; ELEGANT FURNITURE
17 rooms, central; parties leaving
many other bargains. H. P. ERNST, 13

THE WORLD-RENOUNDED PI
the only sure and quick cure i

FOR SALE — \$825; 33-ROOM LODGING house, long lease, rent \$40; reasonableness; terms. H. P. ERNST, 180 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 36 ROOMS cost \$3000; sell for \$1250; big bargain. 13 I. D. BARNARD, 111 North Broadway.

FOR SALE—PARTLY FURNISHED LODGING-HOUSE, 14 rooms; a great bargain; 13 I. D. BARNARD, 111 North Broadway.

nothing so stylish in dress as a
fitting corset; have your corse
order; will cost a trifle more, b

FOR SALE— FINE CHANCE TO
cheap a first-class paying 30-room ho
Address B, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS 40-ROOM LO
ing-house to exchange for ranch. E
HOPPER & SON, 338 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

cured every one that has taken
get testimonials of those in L
223 N. SPRING ST., Room 6.

FOR SALE — CHEAP LAND, 10+ AC
near city, for ten days; price \$250.
dress A, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

LOST, STRAYED,
And Found.

rector of the Harwood Mandolin Club of this city, has returned years' trip through Arizona and

LOST - 3 BONDS OF THE BENEDICT
School District, San Diego county; the members of the bonds are known and the payment is stopped. Any one returning same to JOHN A. PIRTLE, bond broker, room 406½ S. Broadway, Los Angeles, will be suitably rewarded.

FOUND-CAME TO MY PLACE, IN MARCH, one brown mare, with white star in forehead and a sore on left hind leg. Owner, JAMES H. STANLEY, 874 E. STANLEY ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

LADIES FREE FOR TWO W

LOST—LADY'S GOLD WATCH AND CHAIN (No. 5,303,087) on Broadway or Grand St. June 19; monogram on watch, "H. O. Xmas, '93." Finder will please leave at W. 14TH ST. and receive reward. 11

LOST—WILL THE PERSON WHO FOUND gold-rimmed spectacles three weeks ago kindly call again at 520 BROADWAY, Rm. 35, and leave glasses, or address? Reward \$5. 11

with a skilled specialist free;
tendance. GYSANNEA CO., 3
way.

LOST - BETWEEN POSTOFFICE A
Fifth st., pocket paper case, containing
some papers. Reward if returned.
LLOYD, 223 E. Fifth st.

LOST-OR STRAYED, JUNE 3, BRIGHT
horse, heavy mane, branded "C. O." on
hip. Send information to C. HAZEL R.
Seventh-st. P. O.

LOST - RUNAWAY HORSE, WITH H
ness, near Kurtz-st. bridge; black mare,
years old. Return with expense bill to

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FAUST BEFORE DATE.

HAPPENINGS AT THE DRESS REHEARSAL.

How the Machinery Creaks in the Production of a Great Spectacle.

TRIALS OF BALLET-MASTERS.

MANAGER BUCKLEY DRIVEN FRANTIC BY THE POPULACE.

Everything Rehearsed but the Fire-works and the Dragon-Lively Language Behind the Scenes. Training Amateur Soldiers.

"Faust Up to Date" was seen last night in all its glory of red fire and tinsel gauze, but "Faust Before Date" came the night before, when the tinsel was somewhat scrappy, and the red fire lay solely in the language used by managers and ballet masters at sundry trying crises in the preliminary performance.

mime show of his own. After expressing his opinion of the whole thing in a wheeze that was more than energetic, he strode out on the platform, went to church with a pious and abstracted demeanor suggestive of inward visions of his future harp and halo, turned suddenly into an ardent and romantic Faust, struck dumb by the sight of Marguerite, and then became a beautiful, stout gray devil, suggesting boundless depths of iniquity for the imitation of his scarlet prototype. Then he backed off to the water's edge and beamed through his spectacles on the disgruntled populace as it tried it all over again in just the same old way.

Marguerite, too, was a fruitful source of wrath. That gentle maiden insisted on stalking across the stage with a Lady Macbeth stride, while Dame Martha waddled at her heels like a Muscovy duck. Mr. Buckley remonstrated vigorously but vainly. Marguerite merely tossed her head and became more wooden than ever, while Martha clung desperately to the trot which she had evidently evolved all alone as the highest pantomimic expression of her part. Marguerite had acted before, and was afflicted with that modicum of knowledge which is a particularly dangerous thing on the stage. She absolutely refused to follow directions, and at the sixth trial her gait and manner were so remarkable that Manager Leavitt groaned out:

"Oh, Lord! Can't you remember nothing? You're the darndest woman I ever saw in my life."

"Humph! Guess I know Faust better than you do," snapped Marguerite, roused to active warfare by this criticism.

the line wobbled and Manager Leavitt's patience broke short off at the handle. "Where's that Constantine?" he shrieked. "Why ain't he tending to 'em? Here, you blankety-blanked dunderhead, get back there and 'tend to 'em, I tell ye."

Constantine emerged from somewhere, chewing furiously, and proceeded to "tend to 'em" by placing himself at the head of the bewildered column, and giving it a few pet names for itself, as he led it around in the way it should go. Thus encouraged, the second attempt at the march left nothing to be desired. Kiralfy gyrated wildly around with his yardstick, his imposing wiggles and contortions, which formed a fetching contrast to the marching columns, and altogether, the effect was so good that Mr. Buckley and Mr. Wilshire nearly fell on each other's necks with delight.

More trouble was brewing, though, for the lankiness had to march next, and they had not had the advantage of martial training. The leaders made a fair stagger at the goosetep, but the rest ambled along just as their fancy dictated, keeping step with anything but each other and the music. The managers looked on in a kind of despair that was anything but mute. Leavitt wiped the sweat from his brow and muttered: "Wouldn't that kill you?" while Mr. Buckley ordered the whole thing to be done over again, to the tune of the customary one-two-three-four. This went so much better that the populace was encouraged to warble. "Fill up the bottle, Sally. We'll never get drunk again," in which classic the shrill treble of Dame Martha

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LOT 5—The Celerated Otis Balbriggan Underwear 50¢	LOT 6—Bon-bon French Balbriggan Underwear 70¢	LOT 7—Medicott Morgan Co. Fancy Balbriggan Underwear 69¢	LOT 8—Natural Wool Spring Weight Underwear, 75¢

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LOT 65—Ladies' Kid Button Shoes, coin toes, at 99¢	LOT 68—Ladies' Kid Lace Shoes, latest toes, at \$1.68	LOT 75—Men's Satin Calf Lace Shoes, also Congress, at \$1.28	LOT 79—Boys' Calf Lace Shoes, coin toes, sizes 2½ to 5, at \$1.28

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DRESS REHEARSAL OF "FAUST"—SOME OF THE FUNNY THINGS SEEN BY THE ARTIST.

Dress rehearsals of amateur performances are proverbial for being the most discouraging moments in the whole range of human experience, and the last test given to "Faust" was no exception to the rule. The German army stepped on its own toes, the ballet girls forgot the directions in which they were to kick, Marguerite had a fit of the sulks, and Mephistopheles stood around with his arms akimbo and let the human race take care of itself. Manager Buckley tried his best to take care of that portion of it which inhabited the doomed German village, but his voice was strained from overmuch swearing in the open air, and he was forced to resign a large portion of his right of eminent denunciation.

"Shut up," yelled Leavitt, "I'll tell you what you know." "Here, let Marguerite slide. She'll wake up by tomorrow," wheezed Mr. Buckley. "Why's that populace standing around like a lot of gravestones. Just keep strolling around there, you fellows. Step lively, now."

The populace gave some faint signs of animation, and strolled and strolled until the band struck work long enough to get its breath and allow the leader to send forth a mild inquiry as to where in thunder that village burgomaster was that he had to keep everybody waiting for him.

Arnold Kiralfy was the village burgomaster, and he was occupied just then in explaining to an admiring circle of listeners his own peculiar and

cut the atmosphere with immense effect. A gorgeous group which just then appeared on the lake shore announced the arrival of the Duke and Duchess. The little burgomaster nearly had a fit in his endeavors to express his deep sense of the honor done the village, and Mr. Buckley, nearly had another in his efforts to provide a proper military escort for their Serene Highnesses. The lankiness who were summoned to attend the royal party to the village green, could not be persuaded to wheel properly and head the procession. They turned this way and that and bumped aimlessly into each other, while the Duchess stood and waited, and Mr. Buckley shouted:

"Turn around there, you fools. It's

of his own while the line halted and formed a flowery tableau. Then Manager Buckley got in his deadly work. After a searching glance up and down the dazzling array, he stopped the band and observed with impressive and dangerous politeness:

"Now listen, ladies. Some of you young ladies are chewing gum and I

bend in the line which caused Constantine to thirst audibly for an opportunity to "take some of those girls out and murder them." This improved matters so much that the fairies soon fluttered off again and the much-enduring managers gave their throats a rest while the professional acrobats, equilibrists

drifted about with bland unconsciousness of his shirt sleeves and stocking feet, and Kiralfy brought cheers even from the German populace with his famous dragon dance, tying himself into bowknots as easily as though he were adorned with the familiar green scales instead of a particularly baggy suit of ordinary clothes.

The cheers of the German populace were not always so spontaneously given. It was part of the duty of that populace to cheer, thus giving the keynote of applause for each feat of skill or daring, but it was so saving of lung power that it had frequently been admonished by Mr. Buckley to "yell up there now. Just keep a-hollerin', can't you?"

Turn followed turn of the specialties, but all was quiet until the ballet came again. The butterfly dance was so well done that Kiralfy swelled with honest pride as he gently rubbed it in on the management that these girls were his pupils, while Constantine jammed his hat down on his head and gazed abstractedly across the lake.

"I'm always good to the girls," went on Kiralfy, genially. "They know I mean business and they work hard. It doesn't pay to speak cross to them. Now, once more, ladies. This is fine. Stretch out there a little more, my children. Oh, hell! not that way. Don't you know anything at all. It's the easiest step in the world."

As the limber Kiralfian leg shot skyward in active illustration of the easiest step in the world, Constantine observed discontentedly: "It looks just rotten when you break the line." Before Kiralfy could retort, a shrill voice from the rear ranks demanded: "Who's bossin' this job, anyhow?" Everybody laughed, and Mr. Buckley, recognizing the justice of the appeal, straightened things out and started them off again.

So it went on. Faust and Valentine "fit and bled and died." Valentine was carried off by his sympathetic comrades, and then the irrepressible Kiralfy essayed to show Faust how to fence at long range and avoid the danger of jabbing his opponent's eyes out. They were still fencing when Mr. Buckley shouted: "Watch out now for your brakes and lights. Minute you see that tower fall start a-yellin' and run up and down."

The populace obeyed to the letter, and dodged wildly about, rending the skies with shrieks as the tower toppled and fell, revealing four cheerful devils, two short-waisted skeletons and an owl that flapped his wings. Red fire was too expensive for a rehearsal, so was the dragon, but the rest of it was all there and the spirit of the performers was willing to the last degree. All mistakes and disagreements were forgotten, and everybody prophesied a brilliant success and unlimited shakels for the show.

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Los Angeles, Cal., April 30, 1907.

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SNAP SHOTS FROM "FAUST."

elation to Stage Manager Leavitt and the two ballet masters, Kiralfy and Constantine.

The trouble began when the peaceful German populace started for church. It was a laudable mission, but the demeanor of that peaceful German populace was that of a band of midnight marauders with designs upon adjacent chicken-coops. Mephistopheles slunk about, panoplied in scarlet mystery, and Faust trailed after him as though led by an invisible string. Then it was that Mr. Buckley gave a little panto-

forceful method of training a raw corps de ballet. Being reminded of his municipal duties, he picked up a slate to serve as the official staff, crooked his legs and started off with a stomachic strut for the village green, where he received with due pomp the official notice of the approach of Valentine.

This was also the signal for the students, and a line of rounded youths, brave in doublets and hose of white and scarlet, filed out from the wings and marched down to the front. Alas!

nothing to do if you have a little brains. Here, for the Lord's sake get back there and send out some men that know something. Send some leaders. There!" and with sundry shoves and many exhortations, the Duke and Duchess were finally escorted to their marble throne and the specialties began.

With a rush and a whirl of glittering gauzes and garlands of flowers, the ballet blew in from the wings and swept down to the front. Constantine went with it, for this was his particular part of the show, and had a little prouette

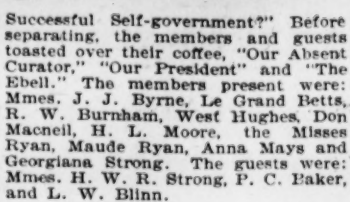


SOME OF KIRALFY'S ATTITUDES WHILE TRAINING THE BALLET.

won't have it. I have told you before how gum looks in a ballet line. Now I want you to remove every quid."

Amid dead silence a number of little wads were removed and then the band struck up and the dance began all over again. All went well until there was a

and dancers limbered up their muscles a bit. Kiralfy and Constantine had a turn that was made particularly impressive by the loose tweed pantaloons that rippled around their active legs, and then each had a solo. Constantine spun and



The current events section of the Ebell Society closed its year's work Thursday morning with a Spanish breakfast at Gutierrez. The floral decorations were in the Spanish red and yellow and many of the cards were in red, topped by an appropriate quotation. The place-cards were in blue, each one bearing besides the name, an apt descriptive quotation from the old Spanish. The ladies, dressed in the red, white and blue ribbons of liberty held the cards together. The ladies discussed the Cuban question thoughtfully, and brightly from the sub-topical "A Glimpse of Cuba," "Cuba," "Cuba in War Times," "Attitude of the United States in Former and in the Present Revolt," "Would the President of the United States be Justified Under Existing Conditions to Recognize Cuba as a Beliegent State?" "The Probable Result Should he do So," "Our Duty to Cuba," "Are the Cubans Ready for

Prof. Shepardson and Miss Eula
ers, and a supper were followe
the presentation of a souvenir
the faculty to Miss Alice J. M
who has recently resigned her

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pres
Mr. and Mrs. Finlay M. I

DE GARMO, Auctioneer.

P. O. Box 213.



City Briefs.

Notice.—All persons having claims against Los Angeles county must procure the new form of demand upon which to file the same, in accordance with section 40 of the County Government Act of 1887. All claims must be presented and filed not later than Thursday next preceding the first and third Mondays of each month. The first and third Mondays of each month will be devoted to the consideration and auditing of claims by the Board of Supervisors, and no other business will be transacted those days. By direction of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county, Cal. T. E. Newlin, County Clerk, and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors. By C. W. Bell, Deputy.

Parents.—How is your son going to spend the long summer vacation? Idle hours at home or on the streets are productive of evil results. Boys need direction in summer, as well as in winter. For two years Los Angeles Academy has been conducted successfully as a boys' boarding school. We understand boys and propose to put our knowledge and experience to a practical use during the vacation. We will take full charge of your boy (board, room, etc.) for the summer, and guarantee improvement in every way. Send for particulars. Los Angeles Military Academy, P. O. Box 193, City.

Parents.—How is your son going to spend the long summer vacation? Idle hours at home or on the streets are productive of evil results. Boys need direction in summer, as well as in winter. For two years Los Angeles Academy has been conducted successfully as a boys' boarding school. We understand boys and propose to put our knowledge and experience to a practical use during the vacation. We will take full charge of your boy (board, room, etc.) for the summer, and guarantee improvement in every way. Send for particulars. Los Angeles Military Academy, P. O. Box 193, City.

At the Treasurer's Studio, today day. Desiring to inform my old patrons, as well as new, of my new location, No. 522 South Hill street, opposite Central Park, we will, on Wednesday, the 6th of June, photograph babies free of charge. The finish will be in the new platinotype, and a copy presented to the parent. Remember the gallery is on ground floor, so you can bring the little ones in their carriages, and if the gallery is full you can wait in the park your turn. This is no fake; we mean exactly what we say. Would advise come early. Tressler & Chandler.

The Northwestern National Insurance Company of Milwaukee, Wis., has established a Los Angeles branch at 308-310 Wilcox Block, under the management of A. A. Allen, special agent. This company is independent of all companies, and has been doing business for over a quarter of a century. Paid all its losses in a prompt and satisfactory manner for the time length of time. Safe, strong, conservative. Over \$2,000,000 assets.

An income of 7 to 8 per cent. on your money guaranteed. Security first-mortgages about 3 to 4 per cent. insurance and life insurance protection. A limited amount of paid-up income stocks (except from taxes and execution) offered at par in amounts of \$100 to \$10,000. The Protective Savings Mutual Building and Loan Association, 408 S. Broadway, Title Insurance and Trust Co., trustees.

San Pedro will open the new Pavilion Sunday, June 13. The Military Band will be in attendance, while dancing and a monster clam bake will be among the many attractions. Addresses will be made by prominent speakers. Everything free to all. Take Terminal trains at 8:30 a.m. and 1:20 p.m.

Be sure that tempting offers are real bargains before you buy them. A comparison of prices cost you nothing at the Queen Shoe Store, 182 and 184 North Main street. We challenge equal value or a comparison of prices in equal quality.

The Natick House will serve a chicken dinner from 4:45 to 7:30 today. Call and give us a trial if you want the best meal in the city. Meals, 25 cents, or 21 for \$1.30. No. 105 N. Main street.

Phillips, the Tailor, Daylight parlors No. 114 South Spring street, is showing an elegant line of trouserings and suitings made to order. Prices up to date.

Your eyes will last twenty years longer if you use a genuine Welsbach light, sold only by W. G. Hutchison Co., manufacturers of gas and electric fixtures, 597 South Spring street.

Mrs. H. L. Thomas will go East August 1 for an indefinite period. Ladies wishing her services will do well to call immediately. Room 2, Y.M.C.A. building.

For rent, fine offices in the Schumacher Block, No. 107 North Spring street. Apply to P. F. Schumacher, German-American Savings Bank.

The Los Angeles Rebekah Relief Board will give a salmonid party on Monday evening, June 14, 1897. Everybody invited. Admission 10 cents.

Emporium, Department 1—Manicuring, Facial Massage and Hair Dressing. Finest parlors, this side of Chicago. Popular prices.

Bargains, Howell's shoe store is where you will get great value for your money Saturday; ladies' tan shoes at cost to close them out.

Sale Howell's shoe store will close out all the ladies' and children's tan shoes at cost; sale will begin on Saturday morning.

Under the new management the Hollenbeck cafe is undoubtedly the best place in town to eat your Sunday dinner.

If you wish to investigate spiritualism, come to New Music Hall, No. 231 South Spring street, this evening.

Mexico lands, positions, mines, general information, R. N. Elliott, Apartment 81, B. Mexico City.

Have you seen the new Peerless Typewriter? The Emporium, Third and Spring.

Borders free of charge with 5 and 7½-cent wall paper. Walter, 218 W. Sixth.

Wine dinner at Nadeau Cafe tonight, 50 cents. Come and hear the concert.

Three pair of lace curtains laundered by hand, B. 416 South Broadway.

Greatest cut in millinery prices, No. 313 Spring, Mrs. C. Dosch.

David Walk preaches today in the Church of Christ, Eight street near Central avenue.

There will be no baseball game at Athletic Park today. The San Diego team has no pitcher and cannot play. The annual reception of the Southern California Academy of Sciences will be given Tuesday evening, June 15, at No. 330½ South Broadway.

League, has just appeared. It contains much interesting matter and presents a very creditable appearance.

Mrs. D. Willard of No. 214 North Hill street was knocked down and seriously injured by a hack at the corner of Third and Spring streets yesterday afternoon. The crossing is dangerous and is not guarded by a policeman.

Mrs. Fannie E. Howe, an elderly woman residing at No. 121 West Sixth street, was thrown from her buggy yesterday afternoon on Spring street, and badly bruised. She was removed to her residence and a physician summoned. She was not seriously hurt.

The musical programme this evening at the First Presbyterian Church will be as follows: "Even Song," (Marshall); "Jubilant" in E flat, (Lloyd); anthem, "Rock of Ages," (Shelly); closing, "Unto Thee We Call," (Searle); "Gloria Patri," (Buck); "Response," (Wills).

A Christian Endeavor rally was held at the Congregational Church, San Bernardino, Thursday evening, June 10, at which Rev. C. L. Mason of Los Angeles and Revs. R. B. Taylor and J. C. Rollins of San Bernardino spoke. The coming convention at San Francisco was the topic of the hour, and the already lively interest among the young people was intensified.

THE HERO OF VELESTINO.

[At Velestino, long after the Greek had retreated, a single efficient kept his position and continued to fire until he fell dead from Turkish bullets.]

Along the hills behind him hung
In stifled bursts the battery's smoke.
From out whose clouds in thundering tongue
The gods of war in anger spoke.

Behind him lay each wavering line
Of patriots in their final stand,
Whose glistening bayonets seemed to shine
The bulwarks of their fatherland.

All day they fought, all day they fell,
From morning dawn to setting sun;
Nor could their Moslem foemen tell
A battle lost or battle won.

Just as the ocean's thundering swell
Breaks o'er the rocks and shoals again,
With murderous storms of shot and shell
The Turks had charged, but charged in vain.

Around his gun old comrades lay,
With pallid faces toward the sky,
Whose shattered forms in grim array
Told how a hero best can die.

When 'mid the battle's fearful strife,
Enveloped in its baneful breath,
He fights to guard his country's life,
And then in dying smiles at death.

No thought had he of mortal dread,
As up the hill his foemen pressed,
Though from his wounds each blood-stain
spread.

Its gory sign across his breast,
All day his trusty gun he'd piled,
With deadly import to the foe,
Whose painful blood had doubly dyed
The hills and valleys far below.

He heard the order to retreat
(From Constantine, in weak despair)
Yet still, unyielding to defeat,
That gallant warrior bled there.

Back, back, the Grecian forces fell,
Subservient to the coward's word;
Still through those sounds of earthly hell
His solitary gun was heard.

Leonidas might vainly try
To stem that furious-Islam flood;
Or should he strive, could only die
Where that undaunted soldier stood.

That night at Velestino lay—
Unwept, unhonored and unsung—
A warrior who proclaimed that day
The Spartan source from whence he sprung.

Though lost his country, lost his cause,
He could not live the tyrant's slave;
And well may weeping Freedom pause
Above that nameless hero's grave.

JOHN WILSON.

Licensed to Wed.
Burton A. Sanborn, aged 27, and
Louisa Dohs, aged 23; both natives of
California and residents of Los Angeles.

Prince J. Estes, a native of Maine,
and a resident of Los Angeles, aged 45,
and Ida F. Lane, a native of Illinois
and a resident of San Diego, aged 36.

Bernard Potter, a native of Missouri,
aged 28, and Gertrude Neath, a native
of Pennsylvania, aged 24; both residents
of Los Angeles.

John Alpi, aged 20, and Rebecca Anderson,
aged 19; both natives of California
and residents of Los Angeles.

DEATH RECORD.

CRAWFORD.—At his residence in Redlands,
Cal., June 10, 1897, William Scott Crawford,
aged 60 years. (Detroit, Mich., and Cincinnati, O., papers please copy.)

SPECIAL EXCURSION TO MOUNT LOWE.
Members Friday Morning Club and friends
Tuesday, June 15. Los Angeles over entire
line Mt. Lowe Railway and return, \$2.50, including
lunch, special electric-car service.
Ticket and Excursion Office, No. 214 South
Spring street.

SANTA MONICA SUNDAY TRAINS.
On the Southern Pacific leave Arcade Depot
8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m., 1:30, 3:30 p.m.
Returning last train leaves Santa Monica 8:00
p.m. Fast time, no dust, seats for everybody.
Round trip 50 cents.

**WATCHES cleaned, 75c; mainspring, 50c;
crystals, 10c. Patton, No. 214 S. Broadway.
When dirty or drowsy take Beecham's Pills.**

Great Slaughter In Millinery.

All trimmed and untrimmed Ladies' Hats at half price.

\$12 Fine Hats for \$6.

\$10 Fine Hats for \$5.

\$5 Fine Hats for \$2.50.

\$2.50 Fine Hats for \$1.25.

Also fourth. All have to go at half price. All fancy Straw Braid of every color for 10¢ per yard. Black and white New Wire Frames each.

THE Surprise Millinery,

242 S. Spring.

SAN DIEGO EXCURSION, JUNE 18 AND 19.
Your vacation can be most profitably spent at San Diego and Coronado Beach, California's most beautiful summer resort. A balmy, equable climate, unexcelled facilities for bathing, boating and fishing; ample hotel accommodations at prices suitable to your pocket; a wide range of coast and inland country, accessible by steam and electric roads or beautiful drives. These are a few of the advantages of the San Diego Bay region. Round trip from Los Angeles, \$1; tickets good returning within thirty days. Correspondingly low rates from all points on the Southern California Railway. Tickets and parlor-car seats can be secured now at Santa Fe Office, No. 200 Spring street.

Millinery Slaughter Sale at Bauman's, 309 S. BROADWAY

All next week. Our stock must be sold and is at your mercy, as we positively are going out of business.

No. 40 Taffeta Ribbon 20c
No. 80 Taffeta Ribbon 25c
No. 60 Moire Ribbon 25c

Sailors at less than half price.

Flowers at less than half price.

Trimmed Hats at 30c on the dollar.

Fixtures for sale.

Mail orders promptly filled.

Must Be Sold By July 1.

The Entire Stock. Store for Rent and Fixtures.—For Sale.

Commencing tomorrow we will offer ten articles out of our stock at a ridiculously low price. For example, here is one of them:

A Genuine Solid Gold Pen with Mother of Pearl Holder.

Usually sold at \$3.50; choice of entire lot 50c

20 patterns to select from.

Remember, 10 articles will be slaughtered every day until July 1.

BURGER

The Cut-Rate Jeweler.

321 S. SPRING ST.

Opposite The Owl Drug Store.

JOE POHEIM, TAILOR

Makes the best fitting clothes at 25 per cent less than any other house on the Pacific Coast. See Prices:

PANTS TO ORDER	SUITS TO ORDER
\$3.50	\$10.00
4.50	13.50
5.00	15.50
6.00	17.50
7.00	20.00
8.00	25.00
9.00	30.00

The firm of JOE POHEIM is the largest in the United States. Suits for self-measurement and samples of cloth sent free.

201 and 203 Montgomery St., cor. Bush.
844 & 846 Market St. 1115 & 1117 Market St.
SAN FRANCISCO.

465 Fourth St., Bldg. 40 & 41 E. St., Sacramento.
143 South Spring St., Los Angeles.

Val Verde Shares.

Today 15c. Tomorrow 25c. BUY NOW.

319 Wilcox Building, Los Angeles.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR.
DEXTER SAMSON, 622 S. Spring st.
Special attention paid to embalming and skinning bodies. Rest. Phone, main 612.

MILLINERY MARKED DOWN..

A Great Two-Days Sale at "Zobel's"

Prices touch the lowest notch of the season.

Assortments are complete in every detail.

A Great Marking Down of French Flowers.

Fully 1000 bunches of the finest imported French Flowers that would sell at regular sale for \$1 and \$1.50 a bunch, new, bright, fresh goods in prime condition, but not many bunches of a kind: Monday 25c and Tuesday, bunch 50c

A Great Marking Down in French Flowers.

Fifteen hundred bunches of lovely French Flowers, every kind and color, usual 50c and 60c a bunch; Monday and Tuesday 25c at, bunch 25c

A Great Marking Down in Veilings.

Anticipate your every veiling need right now, for you may easily save one-half our entire line of 50c and 50c veilings in all colors and black, including the latest spot novelties; Monday and Tuesday at 25c at, bunch 25c

A Great Marking Down in LADIES' SAILORS.

Three hundred and fifty Sailors, latest shapes and colors, in the best of materials, but not our kind. All the very latest novelties in fancy effects and a magnificent display of the plain colors in rich qualities. The widths are from 3 to 4 inches wide. Monday and Tuesday at 25c a yard.

A Great Marking Down in TRIMMED HATS.

It's impossible to go into price details where a great collection of over 200 Hats is involved; besides, you cannot match the warm beauty of a lovely hat against cold types. All of our imported Pattern Hats and the finest creations of our own artists touch prices that in many cases do not cover the first cost of the materials used for trimmings. Every woman is interested in seeing just what this sale means. Come and look for yourself. Price each hat and be your own judge of the Marked-down Hats.

A Great Marking Down in RIBBONS.

Anybody can sell Ribbons for 25c a yard, but not our kind. All the very latest novelties in fancy effects and a magnificent display of the plain colors in rich qualities. The widths are from 3 to 4 inches wide. Monday and Tuesday at 25c a yard.

A Great Marking Down in Dress Hats.

Choice of any of our Untrimmed Dress Shapes, Turbans, Bonnets and Short Hair Sailors, in colors and black; Monday and Tuesday 35c

A Great Marking Down in Colored Leghorns.

Colors are red, brown, green and black; would be exceptional value at 50 cents, just the thing for the seashore or street; Monday and Tuesday at, each 35c

A Great Marking Down in Leghorn Hats,

Our sixty-five cent quality of Ladies' and Misses' Leghorn Hats in black or white; would be a good bargain at fifty cents; Monday and Tuesday at, each 35c

A Great Marking Down in Silk and Satin Braids

All our fine Silk and Satin Braid in the very handsomest colorings; your choice Monday and Tuesday at, a yard 25c

LUD ZOBEL & CO., The Wonder Millinery, 219 S. Spring St.

Warrantee Sale of Watches.

We have just secured from the leading watchmakers of the world, some thing over 200 high-grade watches. On account of the great quantity purchased we secured some very exceptional discount favors, which, as an advertisement, we shall share with the public. With every watch we give a written warrantee—as to quality and perfect time-keeping. Our record for honest dealing in Los Angeles is well known, and when we say that we shall offer extraordinary bargains you may believe the statement. This is a high-priced town, as far as jewelry goes, and we are going to change it by giving you an opportunity to buy watches at a sugar profit.



Gold Watch
Pattern of illustration above, special 12 size, 14 k "Fabya" filled case, warranted for fifteen years. Waltham movement, decorated dial, gold hands, stem wind, pendant; usually sold for \$30; Warrantee Price \$15.90

Mail Orders.

You can order a watch of us by express, C.O.D., with privilege of examination. If you are not satisfied you can return the watch. A written warrantee goes with every watch we sell. Your money back without any questions if you don't care to keep any watch you buy of us.

Gold Watch

Pattern of illustration above, 14 k "Fabya" filled hunting case, beautifully engraved, warranted for 30 years, fifteen jeweled nickel Waltham movement, decorated dial, gold hands, pendant set; usually sold at \$30; Warrantee Price \$22.90

The best and cheapest Watch in America, worth \$5; Warrantee price \$3.50

Coin silver, open face case, American movement, decorated dial, stem wind, pendant set Watch, worth \$7.50; Warrantee price \$5.00

Ladies' 14 k, filled hunting case, warranted 5 years, Waltham movement, stem wind, pendant set, worth \$13; Warrantee price \$9.90

Ladies' 15-year, open face, filled case, American movement, warranted, stem wind, pendant set, worth \$5; Warrantee Price \$3.50

Ladies' 15-year, open face, filled case, smallest Watch made in America, a beauty, stem wind, pendant set; worth \$15; Warrantee Price \$8.50

Ladies' 15-year, open face case, guaranteed 15 years, Waltham nickel stem wind, pendant set, worth \$6.50; Warrantee Price \$4.50

Ladies' coin silver, open face, Swiss movement, stem wind, pendant set, worth \$1.25; Warrantee Price \$2.35



Gold Watch

Exactly like illustration above, Men's 16 size, 14 k, gold-filled hunting case, warranted 15 years, Waltham nickel movement, decorated dial, gold hands, stem wind, pendant set. This watch is sold the town over at \$25; Warrantee price \$18.90



Splendid Silveroid Watch

Stem wind, pendant set, perfect time-keeper and fully warranted; exactly like above \$5.00 Warrantee price

Geneva Watch and Optical Co.,

The First Jewelry House in Los Angeles to give the public the benefit of Special Prices.
353 South Spring Street



Ladies' Gold Watch.

As per above illustration 14 k, gold-filled hunting case, warranted 15 years, elaborately engraved, Waltham movement, decorated dial, stem wind, pendant set, usually sells for \$20.00; Warrantee Price \$13.80

These Prices

Are Startling. Don't you think so? They are but samples of our complete method of prices. Everything else is priced in proportion. That's why we do the drug business of Los Angeles.

1000 Rolls of the best French Crepe Tissue Paper.....10c each

250 Business Envelopes.....25c

Oils.....Cod Liver Oil in soft Elastic Capsules, per dozen.....20c

In.....Castor Oil in soft Elastic Capsules, per dozen.....20c

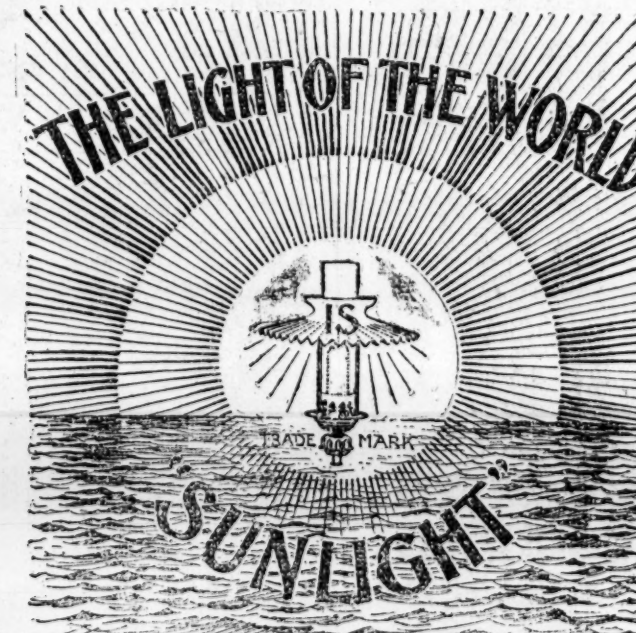
Capsules.....Balsam Capaiba, Sadal Oil and all nauseous medicines put in Soft Elastic Capsules if desired.

18-inch Feather Duster.....25c
14-inch Duster.....20c
12-inch Duster.....10c

Pierce's Favorite Prescription, bottle.....50c
Wampole's Cod Liver Oil, bottle.....75c
Emulsion, bottle.....75c
Malt Nutrine, 25 doz. bottle.....75c
Pectogenic Milk Powder, bottle.....75c
Malted Milk, bottle.....40c and 75c
Thompson's Dandelion Celery, bottle.....60c
Hobbs' Asparagus Pills, box.....50c
Hobbs' Ayer's, Jaynes', Thompson's, Carter's, Brandreth's, Chamberlain's, Hart's, Hobbs' Mite's, Morse's, Pinkham's, Radway's, Wright's, box 15c
Miles' Nerveine, 81 size, bottle.....75c
Pinkham's Compound, 81 size, bottle.....60c
Kilmer's Swamp Root, 81 size, bottle.....75c
Miles' New Heart Cure, bottle.....75c
Woodbury's Facial Soap, cake.....15c
Ely's Cream Balm, 50c size.....35c
Dickey's Creme de Lila, box.....35c
Java Poudre de Riz, box.....35c
Mergimine, b. 3.....35c
Warner's Safe Cure, 81 size, bottle.....50c
Joy's Sarasaparilla, bottle.....60c
Paine's Celery Compound, bottle.....60c
Ayer's Hair Vigor, bottle.....60c
Swift's S.S.S., small bottle.....40c
Swift's S.S.S., large bottle.....\$1.25
Wizard Oil, small bottle.....75c
Wizard Oil, large bottle.....75c
King's New Discovery, bottle.....75c
Pincham's Blood Compound, bottle.....75c
Trommer's Malt, 81 size, bottle.....75c
Commission, 81 size, bottle.....75c
Stearns' Wine of Cod Liver Oil, bottle.....75c
The Dama Bitters, bottle.....75c
Hossett's Bitters, bottle.....75c
Diamond's Liver Regulator, bottle.....75c
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, bottle.....60c
Jays' Expectorant, 8100 size, bottle.....75c
Weyl's Bitters, bottle.....35c
Lash's Bitters, bottle.....75c
Peruvian Bark, bottle.....75c
Diamond's Sperm Cure, bottle.....75c
Welch's Grape Juice, bottle.....40c
California Syrup of Figs, 80c size, bottle.....50c
Schiffman's Asthma Cure, 81 size, bottle.....75c

Thomas Drug Co.,

Cut Rate Druggists,
Cor. Spring and Temple Sts.



Is Easily Adjusted
To Any Gas Fixtures,
Increasing the Light Threefold
At Half the Cost
Of Ordinary Gas Light

The "SUNLIGHT COMPANY" is working under its own patents and is no infringement.

What the Philadelphia Times says:
"The Sunlight Lamp is said to be entirely superior to the Welsbach Light, as it gives a more natural color to objects and does not create the ghastly appearance that the Welsbach Light does. It is furthermore worthy of note that the Sunlight Gas Lamp mantle will last twice as long as any other, and that it will increase the light at one-half the cost for gas."

The "Sunlight" Light is brilliant, mellow, and gives all objects in their natural color, resting instead of straining the eye.

Order the "SUNLIGHT."
Responsible parties for City Agencies may apply to
LEWIS MENDELSONH Treasurer of the
SUNLIGHT COMPANY,
At the Hollenbeck Hotel, Los Angeles, for a few days.

GRAVE OF LOST REPUTATIONS.

ENGLISH OUTCASTS IN SOUTH AFRICA—THE COLONIAL TROOPS TO A LARGE EXTENT COMPOSED OF THEM.

The Efficiency of Such Forces—Each Trooper Worth Two Redcoats—The Hard Times in Johannesburg—Making Shift to Live—Troopers as Laundrymen—The Career of the Johannesburg Chronicle—A Born Agitator—The End of the Exile.

(Contributed to The Times)

WHEN the young Englishman goes wrong, he either runs away himself to South Africa, or his family meet in council and banish him there. Formerly Australia was the popular resort of such exiles, but of late years has been considered that the prodigal has a better chance to retrieve his reputation in the hands of the Kaffir than in that of the Maori. For it must be clearly comprehended, when one is a prodigal, a British prodigal, that one must not come back with a few old hunks and a penitential tear, but with something more obviously indicative of a changed disposition and a clean heart—a bank-book, or shares in a gold mine, or diamonds galore; something tangible, clear proof that a few reputations have been gained. The fatted calf will only be killed, rest assured, when a herd of bees follows in the wake of the returning sinner.

The exile departs under varied conditions. He may possess a few pounds beyond his summer fare; he may possess a few hundred pounds; he may be guaranteed a quarterly allowance on his promise to remain away from his respectable brothers and sisters. With the exception of the latter class, which is speedily wiped out by drink, the fate of the prodigals is almost always the same. Nine times out of ten they drift further and further away from self-respectfulness, and never acquire that will-of-the-wisp they seek, a fortune. But the object sought by the old folks at home has at least been gained. In burying themselves on the veldt, they have buried the past, the shame. Therefore, South Africa has been called "the grave of lost reputations."

The average prodigal thus banished is a peculiarly useless creature in a new land, because he is generally of respectable middle-class, frequently of aristocratic parentage. He, or his friends at home, never realize how helpless he is until a week or two after his arrival, when he finds there is no work for him which he can do. He is not a carpenter, or bricklayer, or mason, or engineer. If he were—and how he wishes he was—he would be worth \$1 or \$2 a day in Johannesburg or Pretoria or Barberton. He is reduced, as a rule, to very sad extremities, when he finds, at last, a career which is open to him. He has discovered that Cecil Rhodes has monopolized the diamond industry, and works the mines by convict labor—there he is not wanted. On the gold reef in the Transvaal he has no capital to invest, and there he is not wanted. But there is an opening for him if he is of sound body, and can ride a bit and shoot a bit. He can encase, give up all hope of making fortune and goes soldiering. There is the real cemetery of lost hopes, the real graveyard of the past—the colonial forces of South Africa.

It is real soldiering; there is always war or rumors of war. There are several commands to join, and they are nearly all kept busily moving. There are the Cape mounted rifles, the Natal mounted police, the British South African Company's police, the Bechuanaland border police, and others. It has been stated in recent dispatches that England and the Transvaal to her bidding with 20,000 men, and forces are not inclusive of the African commands, which hardly seem to be taken into consideration. As a matter of fact, although they are great in numbers, each member of these battalions ought to be worth two regular redcoats. They are trained to the climate; they know the country; they understand something of the natives, and have had frequent skirmishes with the Kaffir tribes. Since 1883 there were hard times at Johannesburg and all over South Africa—very hard times, and an all



"I CAN NEVER GO HOME," HE SAID.



STIRRUP TO STIRRUP, THE UNIVERSITY MAN AND THE JAILBIRD.

pacified Rhodesia and raised the siege of Bulweroy without calling for a single imperial soldier. The B. B. P. (Bechuanaland border police) are constantly on the borders of President Kruger's country, and mingling every day with Boers. Such quickly-moving troops, knowing the lay of the land, and backed up by volunteers from the veldt of Mashonaland and Matabeleland—every one of whom is, by force of circumstances, an expert shot and cavalryman—could do more damage in less time to Boer of Kaffir than columns of heavily-equipped and slowly-moving soldiers from England. They would fight as the insurgents do in Cuba, as the Americans did in the Revolutionary War, facing the Boer with the Boer's methods, not forming up to be shot down in platoons at another Majuba Hill. It is doubtful if there is any need for anything like 20,000 troops to maintain British supremacy in Africa. The object in sending out so many is probably to menace Germany, but, as a matter of fact, the Germans would be a good deal lost campaigning in such a country. They have had absolutely no experience of wars where all Von

ing raid and keep them from thinking of their past.

The troopers I was chiefly mixed up with were gentlemen. I mean, of course, that they were mostly men of education, some of excellent birth and breeding. Every man had his own sense of the shame which had wrecked his life, but there were among them no criminals, in the technical meaning of the word. When the full recognition of their position came to them, the fact that, as troopers, they were not wanted, that their money was spent, and that there was no employment for them, they buckled to in the most cheerfully desperate way to tide over the hard times. None of them dreamed of writing home for assistance. They had, none of them, trades. The petty artifices of the awdler or the beggar were impossible to them. They were willing to annex a few hundred square miles of other people's country and be proud of the feat, but they would have been horrified at the idea of trespassing with evil intent on another man's back-yard. The shifts they made were pitifully amusing.

I remember in these days the "Anglo-African laundry company," and how I laughed to see a trooper, still in his military breeches, burning a hole in a dress shirt in a brave attempt to iron it. There was also the "Mashonaland restaurant," all meals of steak, eat as much as you please and come again. There were five partners in the concern, and they found it impossible to turn a hungry man away because he had not the luck to have a shilling. As there were innumerable poor and hungry men in Johannesburg, the hard times, and they all "passed the word" to each other, the restaurant was not a success. One man made some money by riding out to native kraals and bringing in gangs of raw Kaffirs to work in the gold mines. That is a legitimate business, done on commission, but his suc-

cess was phenomenal, until he was nearly murdered by an outraged gang of Kaffirs, when it turned out that he had been driving them into town in front of a party of soldiers, who were days-hand-to-mouth days for all of us—was established also the Johannesburg Chronicle. It consisted of one small sheet, containing a lurid tale of the Rand, and the story began some, what thus:

"On a dark and thunderous night a solitary man might have been seen wending his way homeward along Commissioner street. He was clad in a long dark waterproof cloak, which he had bought at the well-known shop of Messrs. Aaron & Gluckenstein, who furnish the police with their uniforms. About twenty advertisements were worked up thus in the course of the sensational yarn, and the Chronicle was distributed gratis. Fifty dollars resulted from that venture, but the paper never progressed further than vol. 1, No. 1.

Thanks to that gentle climate, sleeping at was no very great hardship when things were so bad that we could not pay the exorbitant price charged in Johannesburg for a bed. On the Pretoria road, not far from the Rand, were some rocky hills, and in the crannies and recesses of the rocks the but- tress slept, lying awake far into the morning, talking over widely impossible schemes to make money. I think they often talked on and on, on purpose, to keep sleep and dream-land of green hedges and cricket fields and trout brooks and the old folks and the sisters at home, never, never to be seen and never to be kissed again. The dreaming was all right, but the awakening was agony.

The one great and permanent success achieved by any member of that hopeless band was made by "Joe," a man who had been a London reporter. Joe read a chance paragraph in the Star stating that the Duke of Devonshire was going to bring out a number of skilled Cornish miners, with their families, to settle on the reef. Joe pondered over this, and he believed it to some miners of his acquaintance. He discovered that such action on the part of the "bosses" would hurt the pockets of the miners and constitute a grievance. He argued that an independent bachelor miner could make his own terms, but a man with a family would have to take what wages were offered him. He worked himself and others into the belief that the owners were contemplating a big cut in wages. Up to that time there had been no union among the miners. They had been perfectly contented. But Joe turned out to be a born agitator. He called a meeting in Market square and mounted a table. I don't believe he knew the difference between a spade and a shovel himself, and his hands were the long, slim, steely ones of the man who had been a London reporter, but his opening words, "Fellow-workmen," were quite impressive. He formed his union, and was appointed secretary at \$20 a week, and gave away quickly, inventing grievances to lay before the weekly meetings and keep the members up to the subscribing pitch.

The jolly old brotherly, reckless, headless outcasts! He argued that what "old Lobengula" would run amuck, and place them in the saddle again. He has since then, and been wiped out by the Duke of Devonshire's exiles on his foray, and now there are stirring times out there, and I have no doubt my old chums are as happy as the boys of the farm, or the leech and yelping to be loosed at somebody's throat. And when, some day, an official letter is handed in at the country house, stating that Dick, or Harry, or Charlie has died in action, perhaps accounts will be squared at last, and a tear dropped on the grave of a lost reputation."

Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, who is visiting friends in Richmond, Va., speaks in the highest terms of the hospitality of the citizens of Havana. Although she has been frequently brought in contact with the officials of the Spanish military and civil government, she has never met with anything but the most courteous treatment from them.

COST A KING'S RANSOM YEARLY

LIFE IN THE COUNTRY HOUSES OF AMERICAN MILLIONAIRES—MAKING A SCIENCE OF LEISURE.

Tips That Make a Visit More Expensive Than a Stay in the Finest Hotels—Our Rich Men are Aping the English in Their Home Life as Well as Elsewhere—The Hard Work of Gayety.

(Contributed to The Times)

AMERICA is rapidly producing a leisure class, like that of England. It used to be said that we had no leisure class—"except tramps"—but that condition has passed, as one may know from the increasing number of vast country estates, where our rich families live in something like feudal grandeur, and maintain little armies of retainers.

Westchester county, L. I., and parts of New Jersey, contain most of the great country estates of New York. English country life as it was in the Georgian era, is reproduced at the present time on a more splendid scale, Virginia in the days of Elizabeth, Anne or William and Mary, never

the Iselin, the Storrs, and others possessed of similar incomes compose the Westchester set. They have model farms of considerable acreage, and houses of elegance and capacity which they use as permanent homes. Oliver Iselin's place at Premier Point, in a general way, the pattern of all the rest. His house is situated near the sound; back from it is his dairy farm, run by a head farmer with salaried assistants and a crew of farm laborers. English landlords let their property out "days to tenancy," each tenant hiring one plot and gaining his living from it independently. The New York landlords maintain the required number of hardy pay them wages and furnish them with homes on the place, but manage the whole estate as one would a factory—breeding horses, raising sheep and cows, and disposing of the produce independently of the workers.

WAGES, \$75 A DAY.

This is the plan on which most of the Westchester and Hudson valley country houses are run. For the master's house there are perhaps thirty servants; for the farm work there is a staff of twenty or more. Nearly all the owners are men not in business, they are men of leisure, and their only duties are those connected with the control of their estates. They are not numbered among the extremely rich, like the Astors, the Vanderbilts, the Belmonts, and the Goulds; but they have enough to keep fifty employees, a herd of cows, a flock of sheep, a stable of horses, many sorts of carriages, a dozen bicycles, and to entertain a household of guests.

In wages alone, it costs nearly \$2000 a month, or \$75 a day, to run such a home, for the head farmer and his assistants draw bigger salaries than most lawyers and lawyers' clerks. The monthly butler's bill of the household, regardless of the farm annex, amounts to more than it costs a bookkeeper's family to subsist at a whole year in relative comfort.

FEW OF THESE ESTATES PAY.

Of course in some instances the farm is made to yield something above the cost of running it. This is true, however, of very few of such Westchester and Hudson valley places. When farming is conducted as Havemeyer conducted his, it is a source of income; he got a yearly dividend of from 7 to 10 per cent. out of the Mahwah establishment. But the lesser places are not run with such science and economy; they are kept up for convenience and amusement. The cost of a Sunday in the country-house tipping is getting to be more of a nuisance here than in England, because the practice hasn't been regulated yet. In England men fee the men servants and the women fee the maid servants, and all is understood. But here both male and female servants look for backsheesh from every visitor.

RESTLESS GAYETY.

As these estates are isolated, it becomes a necessity to do a lot of entertaining, as life on them would otherwise not be bearable to their masters and mistresses. That is why the suburban correspondence columns in the newspapers say Westchester is always "gay." The round of entertainments is interrupted only twice—first, when the lords and ladies of the manors are invited to Newport or Bar Harbor by persons whom they have entertained, and again when the lords and ladies of the manors come down town or go South to Aiken for a month or two in winter and take apartments. All the time they are at home they live in formal pomp and ceremony; there is none of the old-fashioned do-as-you-please and dress-to-suit-yourself. Domestic life is as conventional as in a city house, but the servants are even more numerous and ubiquitous.

COUNTRY-HOUSE CUSTOMS.

Your luggage is taken to your room ahead of you and there unpacked. If you value the esteem of the servants you will have it contain nothing that hints of cheapness. In the morning breakfast is served in your room (there is a breakfast room where you may go if you are a man); lunch is from 1 to 1:30; afternoon tea, an important event, comes between 3 and 6; and dinner is served at 8 with great solemnity. George Vanderbilt's habit of having a light tea at 6 and the heaviest meal of the day at 9:30 is gaining vogue, because, as he argues, dinner spoils an evening if it comes at 7 o'clock.

Westchester county, L. I., and parts of New Jersey, contain most of the great country estates of New York. English country life as it was in the Georgian era, is reproduced at the present time on a more splendid scale, Virginia in the days of Elizabeth, Anne or William and Mary, never

conducted her famous country estates with half the lavishness that characterizes these modern manors of the New York rich. Servants are more expensive, soil is more expensive (some of it being within city limits), and the application of scientific methods of agriculture has made "gentlemen's farms" enormously high-priced. The income of a million will scarcely maintain the most modest of them.

MAJOR MODERN MANORS.

The case of Theodore Havemeyer, the sugar baron, who died the other day, leaving a mansion in New York, a villa at Newport, and a 300-acre farm at Mahwah, N. J., is typical. Seward Webb has a castle now going up in the Adirondacks, and not long ago bought a whole county in Vermont. E. D. Morgan finds it necessary to his pleasure to support a mansion in town, a villa at Newport, and a superb estate at Hempstead, N. Y. Whitney recently acquired a house in Fifty-fourth street near Fifth avenue, New York, and for himself and son, in addition to his place on Long Island, he has followed the new fashion by investing in a domain in the Berkshires, which will rival George Vanderbilt's celebrated Billmore estate in North Carolina. Frederick Vanderbilt has Hyde Park on the Hudson, one of the finest houses in Newport, and a beautiful home at Fortieth street and Fifth avenue. H. McKim Twombly recently purchased the Lor-

lard house at Newport, and laid out \$1,500,000 on a 200-acre farm at Madison, N. J. These movements were all in emulation of the action of John Jacob Astor and Levi P. Morton, in putting millions of dollars into estates at Rhinebeck-on-the-Hudson, and they, in turn, took the infection from England and France.

HAVEMEYER'S SCHOOL FOR FARMERS.

Representatives of this tendency to go the English one better in their own practice is the Havemeyer undertaking of it Mahwah. As Mr. Havemeyer's son-in-law, Mr. Mayer, has a taste for the same thing, this great farm is likely to be kept up as in the sugar baron's life. The manors for private use are in the stables; there is a 900-acre deer park, containing fifty deer, on the premises; a pheasantry, stocked with 2000 birds, and 400 Jersey cows housed in stables lighted by electricity. This farm is one of the farming wonders of the world. Every fine Sunday it is visited by scores of farmers, some coming from other counties, to see the apothecary of agriculture. Mr. Havemeyer used to take his recreation in studying the details of farm management, and it was an edifying spectacle to see this parent of the powerful sugar trust guiding some humble Jersey farmer about the place, discussing the best methods of feeding solid food to calves with as much earnestness as he would give to corraling a Senate. To run his farm, his villa at Newport, and his mansion in Madison avenue, cost much more money than the Duke of Marlborough—or, rather, the Duchess—spends upon Blenheim Palace.

PERMANENT COUNTRY HOMES.

In Westchester county there is a still newer variation of the English country house. No one who owns less than \$1,000,000 can afford it. The Harrimans,

derstood. But here both male and female servants look for backsheesh from every visitor.

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JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER'S HOME AT TARRYTOWN.



VINELAND, H. M. K. TWOMBLY'S NEWPORT HOUSE.

How a Great Magazine Was Founded—A Pen Picture
of Mr. Gilder.



A GOOD DUCHESS.

The Debt Great Britain Owes to Victoria's Mother.

She Consecrated Her Young Life to Educating the Future Queen of England.

(CONTINUED FROM THE TIMES.)

THE celebration of the completion of the sixtieth year of the reign of Queen Victoria on June 20 is an occasion when the fiercest Democrat or most radical Republican would not easily forget his opposition to government by Kings and Queens and do honor to the venerable woman, whose long and virtuous life has done so much for the peace and the prosperity of her own people, as well as the world at large. The simple tastes of Queen Victoria, her domestic traits and her love for a quiet home life have made her personally popular with the majority of the residents of the United States, no matter how strained, at times, might be the diplomatic relations between this country and Great Britain. The fact that she has been a model daughter, wife and mother, has won for her the respect and esteem of every father and mother in the civilized world, many of whom would otherwise take little interest in the fact that her reign has been the most glorious and eventful in the history of the English people.

GOOD QUEEN VIC.

This title of endearment Victoria received early in her career as Britain's monarch, when it was found that she would not tolerate the looseness of morals, the dissipation and the corruption which had marked court life during the reigns of her immediate predecessors. When William IV and the little Princess Victoria, then only 18 years old, was called to the throne of Great Britain, comparatively little was known of her nature and character, and the selection in which her girlhood was passed, and the leading statesmen of the country feared that this inexperienced young woman might prove to be as frivolous in disposition and as unde-

at Kensington palace. Little knowledge of the outer world came into the home circle of the Duchess while her child was being reared in the laws of physical health and in the principles of virtue and common Christianity.

In Victoria's twelfth year George IV died, and was succeeded by William IV, and then she became the heiress presumptive to the throne. Even under those circumstances her careful mother did not permit Victoria to be present at the coronation, ostensibly because her health necessitated a trip to the Isle of Wight, but really because the Duchess feared that the child was too young to be present at a scene where she would, necessarily, have to take a conspicuous part. The wise mother was aware, however, that the time had come for her daughter's knowledge of books to be supplemented by intercourse with superior minds, and she adopted the practice of inviting to Kensington Palace, men of science, and other persons prominent in the intellectual world, from whom the Princess Victoria could obtain information not readily found in books.

The result of all this care and devotion on the part of the Duchess of Kent was that on June 20, 1837, when the message was brought to Kensington Palace that her daughter and pupil was Queen of England, that daughter was ready and prepared for the trying and onerous duties which were thus laid upon her young shoulders.

A MOTHER'S RECOMPENSE.

The Duchess of Kent gave up everything in order to qualify her daughter for the exalted position, and she was repaid in that which a mother most prizes—filial reverence and affection. A gratifying proof of this filial love was the fact that the Queen paid all her father's debts out of her first year's income, and from her second she discharged all the financial obligations which the Duchess of Kent had incurred in meeting the innumerable heavy calls upon her as the mother of a future sovereign. The Queen's affection for her mother was always intense. In 1840, when an attempt was made upon her life, the Queen altered her dress, and went to the scene of the attack, and when she was uninjured, before the Duchess could be needlessly alarmed by the rumor of her death.

The Duchess of Kent died at Frogmore House, near Windsor Castle, on March 23, 1861, and a leading London paper, in commenting upon her life, said:

"We can, perhaps, better appreciate the worth to this empire of her fidelity to her trust than it was possible for

A PLANTER'S WIFE.

Mrs. Slocumb's Dealings With the Hated Col. Tarleton.

One warm morning in the spring of 1780 Mrs. Slocumb was sitting on the broad piazza about her home on a large plantation in South Carolina. Her husband and many of his neighbors were with Sumter, fighting for the struggling colonies, but on this beautiful morning there were almost no signs of war to be seen. As yet this plantation had not been molested, and as Mrs. Slocumb glanced at her little child playing near her, or spoke to her, she was as her companion, or addressed a word to the servants, there was no alarm manifest. But in a moment the entire scene was changed.

"There come some soldiers," said her sister, pointing toward an officer and twenty troopers, who turned out of the highway and entered the piazza. Mrs. Slocumb made no reply, although her face became pale, and there was a tightening of the lips as she watched the officer. Her fears were not allayed when she became satisfied that the leader was none other than the hated Col. Tarleton. That short, thick-set body, dressed in the scarlet and buff uniform, the florid face and cruel expression, proclaimed the approaching officer only too well. But the mistress gave no sign of fear, she arose to listen to the words of the leader, who soon drew his horse to a halt before her.

Raising his cap and bowing to his horse's neck, he said: "Have I the pleasure of addressing the mistress of this plantation?"

"It is my husband's."

"And is he here?"

"He is not."

"No, sir. He is a soldier in the army of his country and fighting her invaders."

"He must be a rebel and no friend of his country if he fights against his king."

"Only slaves have masters here," replied the undaunted woman.

Tarleton's face flushed, but he made no reply, and turning to one of his companions, gave orders for a camp to be made in the orchard near by. Soon the 100 men in his command had pitched their tents, and the peaceful plantation took on the garb of war.

Returning to the piazza and again bowing low the British colonel said to himself: "His Majesty's troops to occupy your place for a time, and I will have to make my quarters in your house; that is, if it will not be too great an inconvenience to you."

"My family consist at present of only myself, my child and sister, besides the servants, and we must obey your orders."

In less than an hour the entire place was transformed. The white tents covered the lawn, the high rail fences, soldiers in bright uniforms were moving here and there. Before entering the house, the British colonel called some of his officers and gave sharp orders for scouring the country within the neighborhood of ten or fifteen miles.

This sharp command was not lost upon Mrs. Slocumb, nor was she slow to act upon it herself, as we soon shall see. But for the present, trying to stifle her fears, she endeavored to make the best of the situation, and avert all the danger possible by providing for the comfort of Tarleton and his men, and calmly she had a dinner soon ready fit for a king, and surely far too good for such a cruel and bloodthirsty man as Tarleton soon would be known to.

When the colonel and his staff were summoned to the dining-room, they sat down to a table laden with the good things heaped upon it. It was such a dinner as only the South Carolina matrons knew how to prepare, and the men soon fell into a jovial under its influence. "We shall have few sober men by morning," said a captain, "if this is the way we are to treat our hosts."

War is over, all this country will be divided among the soldiers. Eh, colonel?"

"Indoubtedly the officers will occupy large portions of the country," replied Tarleton.

"Yes, I know just how much they will occupy," said Mrs. Slocumb, unable to maintain silence longer.

"And how much will that be, madam?" inquired Tarleton, bowing low.

"Six feet two."

The colonel's face again flushed with anger, as he replied: "Excuse me, but I have no time to quarrel with you. My plantation made over to me as a ducal seat."

"I have a husband, whom you seem to forget, and I have no time to quarrel with you. My plantation made over to me as a ducal seat."

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CONTINUE SALE OF TAILORED SUITS

IT STANDS THE ONLY REAL TEST.

Armed to the Teeth to Fight Chronic Disease.

This is what you find at the English and German Expert Specialists' Institute where chronic disease is conquered every day of the year.

IT IS NO WONDER

That these specialists succeed after others fail. Thirty of their grand equipment, their twenty-five years' experience, the enormous number of patients treated, the superior ability and medical education of the staff, the costly apparatus and appliances they use in curing chronic diseases and deformities, and you will admit that it is

NO WONDER THEY SUCCEED

When good physicians fail. It is only natural to suppose that such a combination of men and methods as the English and German Expert Specialists possess would achieve the highest possible success in this fight with chronic disease, and specialists and physicians who cannot enjoy this grand success must realize, as the public does, that five expert and scientifically trained specialists have an enormous advantage over one man and one man's methods.

Feels Sure of It.



Maj. McCrimmon, the noted journalist and litterateur of the city, says: "I feel sure that I am permanently cured, for each month since my remarkable restoration to health by the English and German Expert Specialists I have grown stronger and more confident of the permanency of my recovery." Maj. McCrimmon can be found at the Daily Journal office in this city. Go and see him.

Carried on a cot from her home at Fillmore, Cal., Mrs. J. Randolph is bidden a sad farewell by her friends. At Los Angeles strong men carry her in their arms to the English and German Expert Specialists in the Byrne building, where her wonderful recovery began. Mrs. J. Randolph of Fillmore, Cal., is a bright, intelligent widow of 35 and the mother of three children. Since the death of her husband she has supported her family on the revenues of a dairy ranch operated by her own hands. About a year ago Mrs. Randolph began to fail in health, and soon after began to spit up blood in large quantities. At one time she spat up a teaspoonful in one hemorrhage. Her health failed rapidly and night sweats, loss of flesh, fever, terrible cough and digestive troubles soon carried her to the lowest ebb of vitality. She had lost sixty pounds in five months and was bedridden and hopeless. Her friends said she wouldn't reach Los Angeles alive. The recovery of this woman is the most remarkable in the history of miracles and wonderful cures, and entitles the English and German Expert Specialists to the respect and confidence of all honest men and women who pity the misfortunes of their fellow beings. Mrs. Randolph was removed from the office of the English and German Expert Specialists to 324 S. Broadway, and these specialists only said: "We Will Try." The first two weeks was a struggle between life and death, but gradually the tide turned in favor of skill and intelligent treatment, and in two months Mrs. Randolph left her bed and walked out into God's free air and sunshine. No one could believe it, it seemed like a dream that clings to us long after our eyes are open. But there she was, her eyes beaming with joy and gratitude as she told again and again how wonderful it all was, and what a blessing it was that God guided her to the English and German Expert Specialists, who gave her back her life and saved her little children from the shelter of the streets. While the world is full of sadness and suffering, this case was one to reach and soften the hardest hearts. To see those little children performing the duties of nurse and attendant to a widowed mother whose life spark might go out at any moment, leaving them helpless, homeless orphans, dependent upon a stranger's charity to care for a loved mother was indeed a touching sight. This is the story of Mrs. Randolph's recovery. She will be glad to tell you more about it if you call upon her or write. Her first step on the scales showed a gain of 20 pounds, and there isn't a symptom left of her old trouble, and no one would believe her the thin-faced, helpless sufferer who was carried to the English and German Expert Specialists' office two months ago. Mrs. Randolph can be addressed at Fillmore, Cal.

THE TEST OF TIME

The Expert Treatment of the English and German Expert Specialists for Chronic Diseases Cures—Not for a Week, Not for a Month, but for All Time.

We Publish Today a Few Reports Out of the Thousands of Similar Ones in Our Possession from Grateful Patients Who are Permanently Cured—Go and Talk to These People or Write Them, and You Will Find that Only the Half Has Been Told.

ONE OF THE MOST REMARKABLE CURES EVER RECORDED—GROWS STRONGER EVERY DAY.



The Story of Mrs. Randolph's Wonderful Recovery.

A Plain Argument that Even a Child Can Understand.

FIVE...

Capable and experienced Specialists ought to be able to give you better advice in chronic troubles than any smaller staff of physicians or specialists.

FIVE...

Expert Specialists to examine you are more apt to find the true cause of your disease than any lesser number of physicians or specialists.

FIVE...

Skilful and thorough Specialists can decide on a better, safer, surer, quicker plan of treatment for your recovery than any one physician or specialist could alone. Five and twenty years' experience in the study and cure of chronic diseases places the English and German Expert Specialists in the front rank of specialists, and it is safe to assert that nowhere on this continent can be found a combination of expert specialists possessing such high qualifications—skill and experience in the treatment and cure of chronic disease. These facts can be verified every day, and sufferers should investigate before entrusting their lives to incompetent and unskilful hands.

It Was Permanent.



J. E. Adams, a highly respected citizen of Colton, Cal., was cured of serious skin and kidney trouble by the English and German Expert Specialists more than a year ago and says that he still enjoys the restored health that those great specialists gave him. Mr. Adams will be glad to tell you of his wonderful recovery.

Skin Diseases Cured.



Mabel Gladys Nightingale resides on West Fifth street, No. 315, and is a child of striking beauty. About six months ago Mabel's mother noticed a strange eruption about the ears and on the forehead of her little daughter. This eruption began to spread rapidly, and her mother consulted several physicians and specialists without obtaining any relief. The disease became so serious that it threatened the future comeliness, as well as the happiness, of this pretty child. When the eye on the worst side became affected Mrs. N. immediately sought the English and German Specialists, anxious that her little one should have the best skill to be found. The story is soon told—history continues to repeat itself at this great curative institution. Mabel was under treatment with these skillful specialists just two months and is today entirely cured of all her skin trouble. Nothing tests a physician's ability more than these cases of seemingly incurable skin disorders.

WE CURE

Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Heart Disease, Dyspepsia, Eye Diseases, Skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Malaria, Nervous Diseases, Kidney Diseases, Bladder Diseases, Insomnia, Hysteria, Dysentery, Paralysis, Rickets, Scrofula, Consumption, Liver Disease, Disease of the Bowels, Sciatica, Tumors and Deformities, Spinal Disease, Rupture, and all Chronic and Private Diseases.

Every Word True.



"Yes," said Mr. Faber of Santa Barbara, "I suffered from kidney, liver and rheumatic troubles for years and consulted many physicians without obtaining relief. My trouble gradually grew worse, and I had about given up when I was persuaded to consult the English and German Expert Specialists. It was wonderful the way I improved under those great specialists, and the improvement continued until I was entirely cured. After my experience with other doctors, and the seriousness of my ailment, I cannot say too much in behalf of the English and German Specialists of Los Angeles."

The Most Successful Specialists of the Age.

REMAINS CURED.



AFTER OTHERS FAILED.

Mrs. George M. Henderson, formerly of 304 Grove street, Pasadena, now a resident of Avalon, Catalina Island, was cured of a most complicated case of Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Nervous Trouble by the English and German Expert Specialists, and says that she has grown stronger each day since her wonderful recovery, and she can't say too much in praise of these great Specialists who gave her permanent health after other doctors failed entirely. Call on or write this grateful woman. She will tell you everything as it is.

English and German Expert Specialists
Masters of Chronic Diseases.
(Incorporated for \$250,000.)

Rooms 408 to 422 Byrne Bldg., 3d and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
Office Hours—9 to 4 daily; 7 to 8 evenings; 9 to 11 a.m. Sundays. CONSULTATION FREE.

YOU CAN BE CURED AT HOME.

Our Question Lists and Symptom Blanks have been gotten up expressly for sufferers who cannot come to us at our home office or cannot see us on our visits to their nearest city. These lists and blanks are as good as a real doctor, and you can sit down and go over the questions carefully and easily, and when you have answered all the questions on the list, your case will be as clear to us almost as if we had talked to you personally. Send for these home helps and you can be treated and cured as quickly as if you had come to us. By these lists we have been able to cure hundreds of the worst cases without ever seeing the patients. Remember our medicines are sent out securely sealed, and our letters have no marks by which "busy bodies" can find out other people's business.

Catarrh.

\$5 Per month MEDICINES FREE. \$5

Out-of-town Visits.

Part of our staff will be at AZUSA—Hotel Azusa, Friday morning, June 18, from 8:30 until 11 o'clock. ONTARIO—Southern Pacific Hotel, Friday afternoon, June 18, until 5 p.m. POMONA—Hotel Keller, Saturday, June 19. Consultation free.

THE QUESTION ANSWERED.

Men who suffer from Weakness and Nervous Exhaustion have asked again and again, "Where can I go for help? They have been disappointed so often, have tried so many remedies and doctors, that they have despaired of ever getting relief, and now ask, 'Where, where, where?' Dr. Meyers, one of the Greatest Men Specialists of modern times, answers this vital question with his Scientific Treatment for Weak Men—old and young. That this treatment cures after all present methods fail can be shown by the wonderful cures that Dr. Meyers has made in California. He says, 'COME, and it won't cost you a cent unless I cure you.'

NOT A DOLLAR



Until you are cured. All private and sexual diseases of men and women, lost manhood, varicocele, piles, rupture and stricture. EXAMINE YOURSELF—My Question List for men is perfect, and you can diagnose your own case at home. Write for this list and my book on men. All correspondence strictly confidential. The Specialist for Men of the English and German Expert Specialists. Private entrance, Room 412 Byrne Building. CONSULTATION FREE.

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Strong Words.



I take great pleasure in stating that I had several years' acquaintance with the president of the English and German Specialists in the East, where he restored me to health after many celebrated eastern physicians had failed to help me. Since coming to California I was injured in a street-car accident and suffered from nervous shock and nervous prostration, and I was in a great nervous condition. It did not take me long to decide where I should seek help. I had not forgotten my old physician, who had helped me when others failed, so I went to the English and German Specialists in the Byrne Building, and again I was cured. They certainly did wonders for me, and I can cheerfully recommend them to any one suffering from the various troubles that flesh is heir to. They are honest and honorable gentlemen in every sense of the word, and will tell you the truth about your disease. Their charges I found to be very reasonable, compared with the charges of regular specialists. I will be glad to have interested sufferers call on me. Very respectfully, MRS. M. E. STANLEY.

WE CURE

Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Heart Disease, Dyspepsia, Eye Diseases, Skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Malaria, Nervous Diseases, Kidney Diseases, Bladder Diseases, Insomnia, Hysteria, Dysentery, Paralysis, Rickets, Scrofula, Consumption, Liver Disease, Disease of the Bowels, Sciatica, Tumors and Deformities, Spinal Disease, Rupture, and all Chronic and Private Diseases.

Reliable Testimony.



I am glad to be able to publicly testify to the lasting triumphs I have derived from the skill and treatment of the English and German Specialists. I have suffered for several years from a severe form of kidney trouble, and was treated by the leading specialists of Chicago. My condition went from bad to worse after I came to California, and I decided to give the English and German Specialists a trial. I am glad I did, for I have entirely recovered from every symptom of my old trouble, and my kidneys are as sound as anybody's. I can't say half enough in praise of those English and German Specialists. They cured me after the best eastern specialists gave me up. F. R. WATSON, Compton, Cal.

Consultation Free.

Wilmington.

(FROM ONE OF THE OLD-TIMERS.)

THERE was at Wilmington, on Sunday, June 6, a remarkable meeting, remarkable for the personnel of a large number of the assembled multitude, and for the cause of the assembling. I can think of no event but the funeral of an old-timer that would bring together so many of that class, which proves the survival of the fittest that bound men in the earlier times of California life, with its peculiar fluctuation of successes and reverses, the days of blankets and frying pans, and excitement scenes dear to the memory of the mere remnant of that great army of a few decades past.

The occasion was the death of Tom Hays, and never in Los Angeles county will so many old-timers meet again. Everybody knew "Tom Hays." Who ever heard of "Mr. Hays?" On all sides and by all parties it was either plain "Tom" or "Tom Hays."

The Wilmington Enterprise once tried to prefix plain Tom Hays with "Don Thomas Hays" along with Don Benito Wilson, but it wouldn't stick. It was "Tom Hays" still. So closely by long custom had the two become allied it would have seemed cold and formal to any but a student of the subject to address him as "Mr. Hays," and I have little doubt it would have so appeared to him.

Plain Tommy Hays, but all the same they loved him well who called him so; and if he had another name.

None ever seemed to care or know. Few men were more widely or more favorably known. When his death was known and his funeral appointed, his compatriots from far and near and many hearty, fraternal greetings were exchanged by brothers who had not met for years.

He was a typical character of the class of men that built up and maintained the (now) old town of Wilmington. A town as peculiar for unique characteristics of its own as the different personalities it represented. There were many striking customs in the 1000 to 1200 population of the representatives of almost all nationalities and sections of the United States. But still they were all Wilmingtonians, and along certain lines stood together almost to a man. It was the last place to recognize the 5 cent piece. The county records will show few, if any, for burying paupers, though they died there. If a pauper died in Wilmington Bob Garrett was there to make his coffin and Jim Eddy, while he lived, to dig a grave. All hands chipped in and raised \$25 for expenses—the regular price.

More money could be raised, with less trouble for any good cause or public improvement than in any place I ever saw.

If any of its citizens, no difference who he was or of what nationality, was in distress, all were ready to give comfort and relief. Ever ready to build and adorn churches, they may have demurred somewhat to attending them, but were always ready with the preacher's salary.

Along some lines they were the best lot of people I ever came in contact with, with some bad habits, from the results of which they were the principal sufferers, the great enemy of Wilmington was its saloons, and the half-fellow, well-met, free way in which they spent their money and paid the forfeit for the follies such as excesses, financially, morally and physically.

When I remember the otherwise good men I have worked alongside of, and the many kindnesses and favors shown me when I needed them, and the final end of some of these pioneers, I can but wish the whole saloon system was abolished. They were as one lives, the old town will hold a warm place in his heart. . . . In a marked and noticeable way there were almost no class distinctions in a community where education and refinement mingled with ignorance and coarseness. It had no aristocracy, and no "poor white trash." All claimed and accepted as far as was possible, a common manhood.

There will never be its facsimile.

H. C. BAILEY.

"THE MAIL'S GIRL."

The Fresno Expositor's Recent Addition to its Staff.

[Fresno Republican:] Mrs. L. Clare Davis has taken a position on the Expositor as its associate editor, and I am wishing to extend to her such greeting to the Fresno newspaper fold as what is left of me after this run of weather can extend. For if she and I now are to labor on steamed contemporaries, time was when we worked on the same paper. It fell to my lot to edit her copy when first she began to write for the Stockton Mail as "The Mail's Girl." She was new at the work, then, and I used to "cure" dolefully over her copy, for she punctuated as women do, using dashes for commas, dashes for semicolons, dashes for periods and an occasional dash just for luck. I used dashes, too, in my conversation, as I edit, but there were ideas in the stuff, and it paid for editing. Nor did I use the dashes very long, for she noticed the changes, "caught on," and was as good as before. I knew it, she was as capable of editing my stuff as I was of editing hers; perhaps more so. Today she is one of the best known business women in the State, and yet it is hardly five years since she tremulously and doubtfully gave her first spasmic and bedashed communication to the Mail. For it happens thus to the one in whose hands Nature places a pencil and says, "Write." Mrs. Davis has been elected school director at large of the city of Stockton, and the honor came to her unsought, a testimonial to the esteem and regard in which she is held for her in her home city. I am very glad to count this good and talented woman among my friends, and I am bespeaking for her, as best I may, the kindly interest of all Fresnoans.

Seth Low for Mayor of New York.

[Kansas City Star:] The selection of Seth Low, president of Columbia College, as the candidate of the Citizens' Union for the office of Mayor of Greater New York, is a hopeful sign for the future of that ambitious town. Mr. Low represents something more than the scholar in politics. He is a courageous citizen who dares to do anything that is honorable to promote the interests of patriotism and subserve the public good. As Mayor of Brooklyn a few years ago he proved his metal by forcing reform in the face of a desperate and corrupt ring of spoliators, and his popularity with the people was demonstrated by his election then, notwithstanding an adverse majority of 25,000. He becomes the candidate for Chief Magistrate of the new metropolis, not as a partisan, but as a patriot, and if the people who favor good government will support him he will be elected. The Tammany organization and the Platt machine, which represent respectively the Democratic and Republican parties, will oppose him with great energy and earnestness, but in Greater New York, as in every other community in this country, the better element is in the majority, and if it will have the courage to unite on so capable and deserving a man as Seth Low for Mayor the new government will be started off on safe lines.

Sir Edward Burne-Jones is to execute the series of paintings for the reredos to be put up as a memorial to Christina Rossetti in Christ Church, Woburn Square, London, where she was an attendant for nearly twenty years.

The Doctors who Cure Catarrh.



Thousands of Southern California People Indorse Doctors Shores' Curative Treatment.

Doctors Shores Make Their Method of Treatment Plain to the People So That No One Need Make a Mistake in Seeking Honest and Beneficial Medical Advice.

The Sick Can Avoid the Dangerous Mistake of an Incorrect Diagnosis and of Being Treated for the Wrong Disease by Consulting Doctors Shores.



How the Treatment Cures.

Dr. Shores' new treatment for Catarrh has lifted the darkness and blight of the word "incurable" from thousands of these cases of Catarrh in the Head, Throat, Ears, Bronchial Tubes and Lungs, works its curative action for two reasons:

(1) It reaches every sore spot, from the orifice of the nose to the deepest part of the lungs and stomach, to the innermost recesses of the middle ear.

(2) Instead of irritating, inflaming and feeding the fires of the disease, it soothes, quiets, heals and cures.

How to Cure Common Catarrh.

Here is a patient taking treatment for Catarrh of the Head, under Drs. Shores' masterly treatment. He breathes the soothing medication through his nostrils, and the nasal channels open up, the stuffed-up feeling in the head leaves and he can breathe naturally through the nose again. The dull pains across the front of the head fade away, and the nasal membrane is soothed until the inflammation and soreness are all gone. The bad odor of the breath passes away, and the lost sense of smell returns. The dropping in the throat is checked, the nose does not stop up towards night any more, the sneezing and snuffing have ceased, and the discharge from the nose grows less and less, and finally stops altogether. The disease has been checked and eradicated from the system before it ever reached his throat. It has not been driven down into his throat or into his lungs or into his ears, as is so often done by other treatments.

Symptoms of Catarrh of the Head and Throat.

The head and throat become diseased from neglected colds, causing Catarrh when the condition of the blood predisposes to this condition.

Is the breath foul?
Is the voice husky?
Do you spit up slime?
Do you ache all over?
Do you snore at night?
Do you blow out scabs?
Is the nose stopped up?
Does your nose discharge?
Does the nose bleed easily?
Is this worse toward night?
Does the nose itch and burn?
Is there pain in front of head?
Is there pain across the eyes?
Is there tickling in the throat?
Is your sense of smell leaving?
Do you hawk to clear the throat?
Is the throat dry in the morning?
Are you losing your sense of taste?
Do you sleep with your mouth open?
Does your nose stop up toward night?

How to Cure Catarrh in the Head and Throat.

Here is another patient who had Catarrh in the head. He caught cold after cold, and the disease spread down into the throat. Under Drs. Shores' treatment he breathes and drinks in the disease-banishing medication. It bathes the membranes of his head and throat. The soreness of the head and throat becomes less and the desire to hawk and spit is disappearing, the sense of taste is returning and the voice again becomes soft and melodious. There is no more gagging and vomiting in the morning. No longer does every exposure to the weather result in a stuffed-up throat that becomes sore and inflamed, and no longer does he find his throat and tongue dry as chips when he wakes from an unrefreshing sleep.

Symptoms of Catarrh of the Bronchial Tubes.

This condition often results from catarrh extending from the head and throat, and, if left unchecked, extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes, and in time attacks the lungs.

Have you a cough?
Are you losing flesh?
Do you cough at night?
Have you a pain in side?
Do you take cold easily?
Is your appetite variable?
Have you stitches in side?
Do you cough until you gag?
Do you raise frothy material?
Do you cough on going to bed?
Do you cough in the morning?
Are you low-spirited at times?
Do you spit up yellow matter?
Is your cough short and hacking?
Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?
Have you a disgust for fatty foods?
Is there a tickling behind the palate?
Do you feel you are growing weaker?
Is there a burning pain in the throat?
Have you a pain behind the breastbone?
Do you cough worse at night and morning?
Do you have to sit up nights to get breath?

How to Cure Bronchial Catarrh.

Here is another patient who was always sensitive to the weather. He contracted Catarrh of the Head, and it passed to his throat, then down the windpipe and into the bronchial tubes. He coughed at night so that he could not sleep; there was a pain behind his breastbone and under the shoulder blades. When he coughed he brought up a frothy, grayish material streaked with blood. He lost appetite and strength. He tried cough syrups and different medicines to no avail. Under Drs. Shores' treatment he now breathes in with full inspirations the restoring and soothing medicine. The sore spots along the bronchial tubes heal, the cough ceases, the pain leaves. The appetite and the strength return. He is again a well and happy man.

How to Cure Catarrhal Deafness.

Here is another patient who for years has been a sufferer. Every fresh cold seemed to stay longer than former colds, and he noticed that his ears got stopped up and his hearing became duller and duller, and there were ringing and buzzing noises in the ears. The catarrh had passed upward and backward from the throat along the eustachian tube leading from the throat into the ear. He had visited throat doctors and ear doctors and catarrh doctors without relief. In this condition he begins Drs. Shores' treatment and we find him inhaling the never-failing medication, and soon he notices a change. The noises in the ears stop, there is no more discharge, the hearing gets better, and finally the tubes of the ears open up and something seems to give way in the head. His hearing has completely returned. No wonder he considers the result a marvel.

Home Treatment Cures.

No one deprived of the benefits of Drs. Shores & Shores' treatment because of living at a distance from the office. The same wonderful and uniform success attending the treatment of Drs. Shores & Shores in their office is found in their home treatment of patients by mail. WRITE FOR OUR NEW SYMPTOM BLANK.

\$5.

A Month for All Diseases.
Medicines and Treatment Included.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES,

345 South Main Street.

New and Elegant Ground Floor Offices.....Office Hours—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Evenings, 7 to 8 o'clock.....SUNDAYS, 10 UNTIL 12 NOON.

In harmony with Drs. Shores' policy of taking the sick into their confidence as to their grand treatment for catarrh, today these great specialists publish in full their Symptom Blank, by means of which the sick in the quiet of their own homes may study the characteristic symptoms of their ailments and judge for themselves the nature of their malady.

Many chronic cases of disease are only chronic, and baffle the skill of doctors because the doctors do not understand, or properly treat the disease. They fail to recognize its catarrhal origin, and do not strike at the root of the trouble, and by removing the cause, make a permanent cure possible. This is just where the curative value of Drs. Shores' treatment is made plain.

In presenting this Symptom List Drs. Shores concede the fact that it has been frequently pilfered and used as a bait by medical imitators, who bodily steal this Symptom List and unblushingly present it as their own. The public will recognize this as Drs. Shores' Symptom List, and the sick in search of advice should consult the originator and not the imitator.

Real Doctors vs. Mythical Doctors.

An important advantage to the sick in treating with Doctors Shores is that patients can always consult with these doctors in person, for Doctors Shores are flesh and blood realities and can always be found in their consulting rooms. They will personally diagnose your case, and personally give you full advice about any catarrhal chronic disease. In treating with Doctors Shores you consult with real doctors, get real medicines, and the advantages of real scientific skill. Doctors Shores' wonderful treatment is the result of years of study, experience and scientific investigation, and their searching diagnosis in its forensic truthfulness, is as fixed as the laws of Medes and Persians, in infallibly giving a correct and exact picture of your physical condition, the inroads of catarrhal disease, and the true methods of cure. The highest medical science and the widest experience is the basis of Doctors Shores' successful methods of treatment. They do not diagnose disease by aid of a rabbit's foot, by the occultations of the planets or by spells and conjurations, but they will graphically trace the origin and progress of your disease by the grand searchlight of recognized medical skill, and aided by the latest scientific appliances and medicines of their own manufacture of known strength and purity, they infallibly cure all cases placed on treatment by them.

Drs. Shores' Laboratories.

Doctors Shores are the only Specialists on the Pacific Coast who have their own analytical and manufacturing laboratories under charge of a registered physician and chemist. Doctors Shores make all their analyses indicated in the diagnosis of disease, and have the latest scientific appliances for the manufacture of their own medicine from roots, barks, herbs and gums. Thus they know the exact strength of all medicines used, and do not depend on stale, adulterated drugs that have lain for years on cheap druggists' shelves; neither do these careful specialists rely on the imaginary virtues of sugar pills or alleged medicated tablets so often used to deceive the credulous. Their medicines are drawn first hand from Nature's arcana, by distilling the extracts and juice of the vegetable kingdom, following the Scriptural injunction that "ye shall make medicines of leaves and barks."

The Symptoms of Ear Troubles.

Deafness and Ear troubles result from catarrh passing along the Eustachian tube that leads from the throat to the ear.

Is your hearing failing?
Do your ears discharge?
Do your ears itch and burn?
Are the ears dry and scaly?
Have you pain behind the ears?
Is there throbbing in the ears?
Is there a buzzing sound heard?
Do you have ringing in the ears?
Are there crackling sounds heard?
Is your hearing bad cloudy days?
Do you have earache occasionally?
Are there sounds like steam escaping?
Do your ears hurt when you blow your nose?
Do you constantly hear noises in the ears?
Do you hear better some days than others?
Do the noises in your ears keep you awake?
When you blow your nose do the ears crack?
Is hearing worse when you have a cold?
Is roaring like a waterfall in the head?

Symptoms of Catarrh of the Stomach.

This condition may result from several causes, but the usual cause is catarrh, the mucus dropping down into the throat and being swallowed.

Is there nausea?
Are you constive?
Is there vomiting?
Do you belch up gas?
Have you waterbrash?
Are you light-headed?
Is your tongue coated?
Do you have an eruct?
Is there pain after eating?
Are you nervous and weak?
Do you have sick headaches?
Do you bloat up after eating?
Is there disgust for breakfast?
Have you distress after eating?
Is your throat filled with slime?
Do you at times have diarrhoea?
Is there rush of blood to the head?
When you get up suddenly are you dizzy?
Is there constant sensation in stomach?
Do you feel as if you had lead in stomach?
When stomach is empty do you feel faint?
Do you belch material that burns throat?
If stomach is full do you feel oppressed?

Symptoms of Catarrh of the Liver.

This condition results from the liver being affected by catarrh extending from the stomach into the tubes of the liver.

Are you irritable?
Are you nervous?
Do you get dizzy?
Have you no energy?
Do you have cold feet?
Do you feel miserable?
Is your memory poor?
Do you get tired easily?
Do you have hot flashes?
Is your eyesight blurred?
Have you pain in the back?
Can you explain where?
Is your flesh sort and flabby?
Are your spirits low at times?
Is there a bloating after eating?
Have you a pain around the loins?
Do you have a gurgling in bowels?
Do you have a rumbling in bowels?
Is there throbbing in the stomach?
Do you have sense of heat in bowels?
Do you suffer from pains in temples?
Do you have palpitation of the heart?
Do these feelings affect your memory?
Is there a general feeling of lassitude?

What Drs. Shores' \$5.00 Rate Means.

In treating with Drs. Shores you know just what you have to pay. There is no sliding scale of prices and their fee is \$5.00 per month for all diseases, which covers everything, including all medicines, care and attention. Drs. Shores were the first to introduce this low rate some years ago, justly conceiving the idea that the people paid too much money to the doctors, and feeling also that humanity prompted them to give the results of their study, experience and skill to the sick at the lowest figure compatible with genuine and effective treatment and medication. Now remember, all you have to pay is \$5.00 per month for full treatment, care and attention, and all medicines, consultation absolutely free.

Drs. Shores' Specialties.

Drs. Shores Treat and Cure: Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Weak and Sore Eyes, Hay Fever, Deafness, Neuralgia, Heart Disease, Insomnia, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Malaria, Chronic Dysentery, Kidney Disease, Nervous Diseases, Blood Diseases, Skin Diseases, Female Diseases, Hemorrhoids.

\$5.

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Eliza, Stockton and Market Sts.,
San Francisco, Cal.

Specialties.
BUSINESS SUITS.....\$20 and \$

NICOLL, The Tailor
134 S. Spring Street.

SKIN DISEASE and all other
cases cured by Radam's Mic
Killer. No drugs. Sample of f
free. Agents wanted. Address,
50, Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

free. Agents wanted. Address
So. Broadway, Los Angeles, C

THE MORNING SERMON.

How to Be a Hero.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THIS TIMES.)
BY VERY REV. FRANK J. MAL-
LET.
Dean of St. Matthew's Cathedral, Laramie,
Wyo.

(Through the Newspaper Sermon Association.)

Now when Daniel knew the writing was
signed, he went into his house; and his
windows being open in his chamber toward Jeru-
salem, he kneeled upon his knees three times
a day, and prayed, and gave thanks before
his God, as he did aforetime.—Daniel vi, 10.

SOME voices are hoarse with age, but
they show no signs of decrepitude;
in fact, they seem to enjoy per-
petual youth.

Jealousy is as old as man himself,
but no one will deny the vigorous life of
this every-day vice, for we suffer
from its venomous sting today, just as
Daniel did centuries ago. The monster
attacks all sorts and conditions of men,
in every walk of life; and as soon as a
man by dint of hard work or active
brain "gets up in the world," the word
is passed, "Pull him down." It was just
so in the case of Daniel. Then this
Daniel was preferred above the presi-
dents and princes, because an excellent
spirit was in him, and the king
thought to set him over the whole
realm.

We used to hear of a "healthy riv-
alry," but nowadays, under the com-
petitive system, you are very apt to
find your rival making it exceedingly
unhealthy. In the scramble for place
or power one is often reminded of the
saying of Carlyle, that civilized men,
like the aborigines, are saying liter-
ally, "Can I kill thee or canst thou kill
me?"

Daniel had become too great a suc-
cess, and some people can't stand that
—in other people I know a man who
after helping to "down" a friend of
whom he was jealous, said to his vic-
tim as a sort of justification of his
conduct, "You can't expect to have all
happiness."

Daniel was not only too successful,
but too true, too brave, too competent
an incorruptible statesman who did not
fear the face of man. The possession
of these qualities made him enemies; it
has often done so in others since. More-
over, this Daniel was of noble birth,
and some people don't like that. Then
again, he was marked by physical
beauty; people hate to have others
possess the possession of that alone. Add
to all this the fact that he was a for-
eigner, and had once been a captive,
and you may imagine the rabble-rousing
jealousy about "this foreign interloper,
Daniel, going up the ladder of fame be-
fore his betters."

Last, but not least, Daniel was a
strictly religious man. Now that
phrase may mean anything or nothing,
but Daniel had the thing that has
been called "the chief thing about a
man"—his religion was of the right
kind. Some people think that it is
impossible for a politician or statesman
to be a religious man in this best
sense, but it has been done, and the
enemies of Daniel found it out. In
their subtlety they used this as their
chief weapon against him; they made
it their business to watch him in pub-
lic and private. You can almost hear
their stealthy steps as they crevassed
pers plot to drag him down.

Surely this man was a hero, for he
knew of all this, yet did not swerve
from his allegiance to his God, his
science. After all their scheming and
watching, after turning the man's
character literally inside out, they had
to admit there was only one way of
attack, one possible opening, and that,
to his eternal credit be it said, was
concerning the law of his God. "We
shall not find any occasion against this
Daniel except"—mark that word—"ex-
cept we find it against him concerning
the law of his God."

His God—what a blessed phrase! My
Father, my God; this is the chief end
of man to realize for himself the
fatherhood of God and the brotherhood
of man. Was this not a splendid record
for a politician?

In different countries men have risen
to honor as suddenly as Daniel; but
alas, they have not always retained
their moral purity, or integrity. "It,"
said the great Wolsey, dying, "if I had
served my God as faithfully as I have
served my King, He would not have
given me over in my gray hairs."

But Daniel could not escape reverses,
although he had won with unsullied
honor the things we covet most. The
plot progressed, and yet God did not
interfere. These men hit upon a clever
plan, most ingenious and plausible, and
it worked well. A certain eunuch ob-
tained that for thirty days no petition
should be asked of the gods, or of man,
"save of the O King." You can imag-
ine the triumphal look of Daniel's
enemies as the King signed, what they
knew as sure as a death warrant.
They are impatient to be gone. "To
Daniel's house!" is the cry. "Let us
try him; what will he do about it?"

A shrewd time-server or a coward
would easily wriggle out of such a di-
lemma. It might be urged by "policy"
show them you are too clever to be
caught thus; it is only for thirty days;
stop praying. Why endure this humili-
ation and danger? The tempter would
urge: "Surely during such deadly peril
a man can pray inaudibly; he need not
make a business of it." Daniel, no
doubt, thought of expedients. But he
is no trimmer, and so he says, "Let us
mind like a hero to do his duty as of
old. It is a pleasure (and we should
make much of it) to recall this noble
conduct. The lions' den, the furnace,
the face, and yet he kneeled and prayed.

Today it is just as hard to summon
moral courage. It is no easy thing to
kneel and pray when you are being
scoffed or scorned. Many a man has
admitted that, although he could face a
fire of musketry or artillery on the bat-
tlefield, he dared not say his prayers in
barracks after the battle.

He kneeled and prayed. The words of
that prayer should have struck the lis-
teners dumb with confusion and shame.
The words of those prayers are not re-
corded; if they were, I am sure they
would interest and thrill us with their
impassioned fervor and conscious faith
in God. I tell you that is a sublim-
spectacle that should inspire men today
to do and dare for conscience, right
and God. You say that is the sort of
man. He is not a world's man. He
was a wind to shake the reeds, not a
reed shaken with the wind. We need
such inspiration, such examples, for
there is a growing feeling that "we
are witnessing the death of robust
manhood." An eminent divine has
said: "We not only do not burn people
newspapers for their opinions, but we
have ceased to believe there are any
opinions worth burning for."

We must not, we are not, believe
that the age of heroism is past. Not
only in Daniel's time, but now in the
busy haunts of men we must sometimes
stand alone—for truth, for purity
and God.

The heroism is not 'past. See the
great Gen. Havelock standing bare-
headed before his troops in India; what
is he doing? He is calling upon the Lord
his God before the fight. George Wash-
ington believed in prayer, and before
the battle of Valley Forge he heard to
commit his way unto the Lord. Wil-
liam Wilberforce, the great emanci-
pator of the slave, went straight from
the closet of prayer to the British House

of Commons. Sir Towell Buxton, his
coadjutor, prayed earnestly about a
certain division, or vote in the House of
Commons, and says, "What led to that
decision? If ever there was a subject
which occupied our prayers, it was this.
I sincerely believe that prayer was the
cause of that vote."

These were true men, who in an age
of doubt dared to believe in and prac-
tice prayer. An important lesson we
may learn from this narrative is, that
the unseen and spiritual in man deter-
mine the seen and actual. In a word,
Daniel was prepared beforehand for
this emergency. By years of inward
discipline he had learned to subdue the
bodily appetites.

Think of the factors in this man's
greatness of character. He was tem-
perate, a fine specimen of physical man-
hood; there is something heroic and in-
spiring in the phrase "muscular Chris-
tianity"—many religious.

Sadly, remember God never hurries,
for He has infinite resources. It is
sometimes asked in the presence of co-
lossal and triumphant wrong and in-
justice, "Where is God? Where is the
just Deliverer?" Hence, it is true
Daniel finds himself temporarily dis-
comfited, and his enemies victorious.
He was dragged to the lions' den. Well,
what of that? God can take care of him.
You remember in "Pilgrims Progress"
how Christian came suddenly unpleas-
antly close to a roaring lion, but he
going bravely forward he discovered
that the roaring was the worst part of
the business, for the lion was chained.

The message for us is this: If we
would do something faithfully we must
believe firmly. Daniel believed, there-
fore he achieved too often we are
open to Coleridge's criticism: "You only
believe that you believe." Inspiration,
strength, comes to those who believe
that they believe, and that He hears our
prayers. Happy is that man of whom
the worst that can be said is this: "We
find no fault except it is concerning the
law of his God."

Dare to be a Daniel.
Dare to stand alone.
Dare to have a purpose true.
Dare to make it known.

Character founded on such fixed prin-
ciples and unswerving devotion to the
right as Daniel had will stand the test
when the moment for heroic action
comes.

It is of such stuff that heroes are
made. They may live their lives with-
out the world's applause; they may
never have opportunity for signal exhi-
bitions of heroism; yet in the every-day
struggle, in their own immediate cir-
cles, or individual hearts they are heroes
every inch. Obscure, unrecognized,
such a man is a hero, and he knows
himself a hero strong.

PULPIT VOICES.

Religious Thought and Prog-
ress in the United States.An Epitome of the Sermons of the Week
Delivered by Leading Clergymen,
Priests and Prelates.

SELFISHNESS A FACTOR. The
Golden Rule everybody knows, but
the Golden Rule everybody does not
follow. Selfishness is a large factor in
our national life as well as in our lives
as individuals.—(Rev. Lyman Ward,
Universalist, New York City.)

THE BIBLE. The Bible, in its won-
derful and varied imagery, is the re-
flector of all human experiences, and
when its seals are opened those same
experiences are interpreted by its
deeper philosophy.—(Rev. J. S. David,
Swedishborgian, San Francisco, Cal.)

TREATMENT. Just as the treat-
ment of the physician must be regulated
by the character of the patient, so must
different methods of treatment be used
in attempts at fostering the religious
development.—(Dr. D. S. Jordan, Uni-
tarian, Oakland, Cal.)

PURPOSE IN LIFE. We must have
a distinct purpose in living and we
cannot put that purpose too high. A
man only becomes what he makes him-
self, and we rarely reach the goal with-
out exerting every energy.—(Bishop
Whittaker, Episcopal, Philadelphia, Pa.)

THE BIBLE. The time will come
when we will read the Bible just as
we read Homer; when we will take it
full all the way through with human
frailties and weaknesses, and read it
for just what it is.—(Rev. M. J. Savage,
Unitarian, New York City.)

LABOR'S VOICE. There is no class
of citizens which has a larger stake in
the government than the working peo-
ple. The time has come when labor
unions should assert their interest and
power in government.—(Rev. Dr. Rains-
ford, Episcopal, New York City.)

FUNERALS. Just as God has said that
as surely as we die in a state of sin
we shall be condemned to eternal pun-
ishment, so surely as we die in a state
of grace, we shall be admitted to eter-
nal life.—(Rev. M. O. O'Connell, Catho-
lic, San Francisco, Cal.)

GOOD-FOR-NOTHINGS. The young
man who lives off the earnings of his
father until he can find a girl who is
fool enough to marry him, and who
very likely live off his wife's father's
income, is a good-for-nothing.—(Rev. M. C.
Peterson, Independent, New York City.)

DUTY. The climax of a human ca-
reer is reached not necessarily when
success comes, but when the person
defeat and surrender, the resolve is
made to walk alone, if need be, and do
the right.—(Rev. M. O'Connell, Catho-
lic, San Francisco, Cal.)

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY. The early
martyrs of the church have done much
for the world, but they have done much
for the church. The church has brought
greater liberty than the sword in battle. Our homes,
our schools, our richest blessing are
the result of religious liberty.—(Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, Lutheran,
Baltimore, Md.)

THE BOOK OF BOOKS. I lean
upon the old book, and I challenge
those who do not to show me
where its words are wrong. The word
is right, interpret it as you may. It
is God's word, unchangeable, unalter-
able. It is His word, and shall stand
from everlasting until everlasting.—
(Rev. William Ramsey, Methodist,
Philadelphia.)

No
Patchwork.

One of the most encouraging features
of a cure made by S.S.S. (Swift's Specific)
is its permanency. Of all diseases, it is
well known that those of the blood are
the most obstinate, and therefore the
most difficult to cure. The medical
profession, in fact, have virtually ad-
mitted that a real, deep-seated blood
disease is beyond their skill.

Of course, their admission is not made
in so many words, but actions speak
louder than words, and their inability to
cure, after months and often years of
treatment, is sufficient evidence that dis-
eases of the blood cannot be cured by
doctors. Their mercurial mixtures, al-
though taken faithfully, only cover up
the symptoms of the disease, inducing
the patient to feel that he is being cured;
but when he is sooner or later seized
with stiff joints, pain in the bones, etc.,
the evidence of the doctor's patchwork
is conclusive. Such results cannot be ex-
pected from the use of S.S.S. Being
purely vegetable, containing no harm-
ful mineral ingredients, it is the only
blood remedy which acts on the true
principle of forcing the disease from
the system, building up rather than
tearing down the health. No loss of
hair, no stiff joints, no despicable mer-
curial wrecks result from the use of S.S.S.



H. L. MYERS.

Mr. H. L. Myers, of 100 Mulberry street,
Newark, N. J., made the mistake of re-
lying upon remedies based upon mineral
ingredients, and for the hundreds of
dollars which he invested received only
disappointment in return. He says:
"I was afflicted with a terrible blood
disease, which was in spots at first, but
afterwards spread all over my body.
These soon broke out into sores, and it
is easy to imagine the suffering I en-
dured."

"Before I became convinced that
the doctors could do no good I had
spent a hundred dollars, which was
really thrown away. I then tried vari-
ous patent medicines, but they did not
reach the disease. When I had finished
my first bottle of S.S.S. I was greatly
improved and was delighted with the
result. The large red spots on my
chest began to grow paler and smaller,
and before long disappeared entirely. I
regained my lost weight, became strong-
er, and my appetite greatly improved.
I was soon entirely well, and my skin as
clear as a piece of glass."

S.S.S. is a sure cure for all manner
of blood diseases, and diseases which
nearly result from its use. It is
Purely Vegetable

and one thousand dollars will be paid
for proof that it contains a particle of
mercury, potash, or other mineral. S.S.S.
is sold by all druggists.

Valuable books on blood and skin dis-
eases will be mailed free to all who ad-
dress Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

his sense did or refused to do.—(Rev. G.
D. Boardman, Baptist, Philadelphia.)

THE OLD AND THE NEW. There has
always been change and evolution in
religion and religious creeds. Nothing
can remain stationary. The old
wine skins must allow the new to
have a place in the preservation and
distribution of the wine of life. All
that is true in the old endures. Truth
cannot die. Faith and hope, when we
new, cannot die too soon.—(Rev. H. T.
Shepard, Congregationalist, San Fran-
cisco.)

GOD'S GIVING. God is the source
of good. His nature is to give. Out-
pouring, bestowing, making better and
more blessed—that is the way love.
His being expresses itself. He is the
only source of good. Every gift
that is worth having, every true joy,
every uplifting influence, every helpful
possession is ours, and we are to be
earning, but from His giving.—(Rev. C.
A. Miller, Lutheran, New York City.)

POLITICS. Politics as a science is
grand, as an art it is damnable, and
we have had too much of the latter
sort and too little of the former. Of
these errors, however, we hold our
words to be said, that there shall be
loyalty to the country, and obedience
to God, for this is a religious country.
The religion of the citizen, and the
loyalty to his country, are one and the
same.—(Rev. F. A. Horton, Presby-
terian, Philadelphia.)

TRAINING CHILDREN. The hope
of our country, socially, politi-
cally, morally and religiously lies
in the training of the chil-
dren. It is an important step to-
ward the eradication of a number of
evils which have grown to such mag-
nitude as to threaten the downfall of our
republic. The adequate training of the
children will not only cure these evils,
but will bring priceless blessings to the
country, such as we do not now enjoy.
(Rev. C. D. Harris, Lutheran, Balti-
more, Md.)

CRETE. To the astonishment of all
on the outside of that greatest of modern
fakes called the concert of Europe, the
so-called Christian nations are
hand and glove with that awful anti-
Christian scourge called Mohammed-
anism. Crete is not allowed to come
under the government of Greece, al-
though Creteans desire it, and are one
with the Greeks in race and religion.
Some day somebody will rise and ex-
plain the wonder of this diplomacy.—
(Rev. Dr. Lee, Presbyterian, Cincinnati, O.)

The First Week
Of Our Grand Anniversary
... Gift Sale...

Has merited great success, and last week's prices
hold good until the balance of the sale. Below you
will find an additional list of Bargains.

NOTICE

Every purchase of a dollar or more entitles you to a
Handsome and Useful present until the end of our
sale, Saturday, June 26, '97.

Black Brocade Grenadines, silk and wool, 2 1/2 inches wide, has a hand- some luster, will make an elegant suit, and entirely new clothes, regular price 75c per yard; our sale price.....	49c
36-inch Wool Grenadines, handsome silk finish, an entirely new style, regular price 50c per yard; our sale price.....	26c
30-inch American Black Satens, comes with fine luster; silk fin- ish, no stiff joints, no despicable mer- curial wrecks result from the use of S.S.S. our sale price.....	7c
30-inch Empire Dimples, come in very handsome flowered patterns and shades, this is a new cloth and very stylish; regular price 1 1/2 a yard; our sale price.....	7c
Black Brocade Sicilian, silk finish, 4 1/2 inches wide, extra fine fin- ish, regular price 1 1/2 a yard; our price during this sale.....	32c
Extra good quality Checked Apron Gingham, regular price 10c per yard; our sale price.....	2 1/2c
American Skirting Prints; regular price 3c our sale price.....	3c
Simpson three-quarter Percale, comes in black and white, blue and white, pink and white, red and white, stripes and flowers; regu- lar price 1 1/2 a yard; our sale price.....	5c
30-inch French Novelty Dim- ities, come in a very handsome pattern, 1 1/2 a yard, regular price 1 1/2; sale price.....	6 1/2c
Crown Cambric, 60x60, kid finished, in all shades, regu- lar price 50c a yard; sale price.....	3 1/2c

Diamond Bros.
Department Store,
Cor. Main and Second Sts.

BOYS' SUITS
FREE!

Bright, energetic boys can
earn a fine suit of clothes free
by a little work. For partic-
ulars call at

Brown Bros.,
249 and 251 South
Spring St.

alone can make Judaism survive, while
the Sadducean tendency is bound to
react upon the faith to its detriment.
(Rev. William Rosenan, Hebrew, Bal-
timore, Md.)

THE UNSEEN LIFE. There is some-
thing in life besides houses and lands,
and clothing and luxuries and comfort
for the body or amusement for the mind.
There is something besides business—
something besides the practical ques-
tion of getting on in the world, of out-
shining one's religious and having
what is called a good time. Man shall
not live by these things—by bread—
alone. Every mode of life is a mistake
that does not take cognizance of the
unseen and eternal.—(Rev. A. J. Chapin,
Universalist, Chicago.)

TEMPER. The mad-houses are full
of people who fail to control their
temper. Matthew Corvine, King of
Hungary, became so angry because his
courtiers had eaten up some choice figs
that he fell into convulsions and died.
The Roman Emperor Nero also died
in a fit of anger. Drunkenness sows
the seeds of corruption in every organ
of the body. One of the most fearful
of diseases is delirium tremens, when
strong drink bitches like a serpent and
stings like an adder.—(Rev. Dr. Gul-
lestad, Methodist, Cincinnati.)

PENTECOST. We certainly need an-
other Pentecost, and the need is al-
ways a prophecy of the coming of that
which would meet the longing. The
drive of the world is in the direction
today utterly forgetting the place of a
Holy Ghost in the government of the
church, substituting man-made power
and methods for the power and direc-
tion, stooping to all sorts of methods
for the purpose of raising funds to
carry on the work of the gospel and
the advancement of the church. We
should be completely blotting out the line
of demarcation between the church and
the world.—(Rev. Dr. Shapman, Pres-
byterian, Philadelphia, Pa.)

CHARITY. I find that the most
charitable men in their judgment
of men are physicians and lawyers.
The more practice they have, the
more excuses and justifica-
tion they have for irregularities in hu-
man conduct. The most severe, the
most implacable judge is the man who
has never traveled, never read, never
traveled, never felt, never sinned. He
is a man who never has a doubt. He
has not working brains enough to ar-
rive at a doubt. Doubts are in his
way, but he has not journeyed far
enough to come up to them.—(Rev. M.
W. Reed, Independent, Denver, Col.)

HEROISM. The world has al-

A New Move

An Auction Move?
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NO! A Move of
NEW GOODS
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It is not New News to tell you how hard it was to get hold of a
dollar. The factories realized this the past few months. Buy-
ing our New Stock at this time gave us a chance to dictate our
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"One man's loss is another's gain."

The per cent. we gained we will give you and yet leave us a
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for your profit? Re-echo!

Our Bedroom Sets

Are the improved makes in both style and construction; the
bureau cases are dust and mouse proof. We delight in showing
how perfectly the drawers work, for we foresee the cheerful and
congenial mood in which the wife is kept.

Well you know Our

Carpet Department.

It is always at the top. When anything choice is on the market
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Arrivals of New Furniture
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Every day. We invite your detention of purchasing until this
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tiful of the artists' production in Fancy Chairs, Dressing Tables,
Writing Desks, and other novelties.

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Furniture and Carpet House,

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SPECIAL

WHEN you go for a day's outing
and want a nice lunch make
your Selections here. It means
money in your pockets. Here are our
"Lunch Specials" for this week.
Can you match the prices? Try.

Rex Roast and Corn Beef, 1-lb cans.....	10c
Pic-Nic Deviled Ham, per can.....	8c
Lunch Sausage, per package.....	10c
Baked Beans, per can.....	8c
Sardines, 7 cans.....	25c
Canned Salmon, 3 cans.....	25c
Pure de Poi Gras, imported, per can.....	25c
Hamburg Eels, smoked and in Jelly, per can.....	25c
Canned Corn, 10 cans.....	10c
(Packed in Tomato, Mustard, or Soured.)	
Russian Caviar, 1/2 pound.....	25c
Chow Chow and Pickles, in bottles.....	10c
High-grade Catsup, pint bottles.....	10c
French Mustard, per bottle.....	5c
10-lb. boxes Soda Crackers.....	45c
Soda Crackers, per lb.....	5c
Gold Medal Brand Oysters, 3 cans.....	25c
Bar Harbor Lunch Oysters, 4 cans.....	25c
Kipperd Herring, Flaming and Haddock and Preserved Sardines, per can.....	25c
Imported Quince Olives, in bottles, quarts.....	25c
Deviled Sardines, 2 cans.....	25c

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A CITY OF SCHEMES.

SOME OF THE PROJECTS TO DEVELOP CHEAP POWER AT NIAGARA FALLS.

A Plan to Give Away Electric Power for Manufacturing Uses—The Mather Power Bridge and Love's Unique "Model City"—Tunnel from Niagara to Buffalo to Furnish Power and Drainage. Influence of the Great Work.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

SINCE the building of the great Niagara electric power plant and the successful transmission of power to Buffalo this place has been the Mecca of electrical engineers, inventors and men with large schemes of every kind. Those who complain that modern industry is prosaic, sordid, material, should visit Niagara Falls. Surely the voyage of the Argonauts was not more romantic than the attempt to subdue this great monster who terrified and awed by his mighty power. It is interesting, too, to note how the success of this great undertaking has stimulated men's imaginations so that almost every week a newer and more daring scheme is proposed by men who, if their boldness in planning is equalled by their ability in execution, will revolutionize the industrial system of this country before the twentieth century is out of its swaddling clothes. As to the natives of the place, they have become so accustomed to listen to plans which would take away the breath of less advanced communities that they would look on without surprise if somebody were to put in a great establishment for con-

company extends its plant and increases its volume of business in the city of Buffalo, it will be able to reduce its prices somewhat. Meanwhile, every one of the great batch of rival schemes that has been brought out depends, in its hopes for success, on the possibility of producing power at a less price than the Niagara Falls Power Company can afford. One of the most comprehensive of these plans was advanced last winter by a Buffalo engineer. It provided for the construction of a huge tunnel from Buffalo to Niagara Falls, which would supply power not only in the city, but along its line. Of course, the cost of such a tunnel would be immensely greater than that of the present power tunnel, but this difficulty was to be overcome by the utilization of the tunnel as a great trunk sewer for Buffalo, the Tonawandas, and other towns along the line which would bear part of the expense of its construction. This plan was the outgrowth of the demand for a new sewerage system for Buffalo, but it is of too stupendous proportions to be likely of early fulfillment.

POWER FROM A BRIDGE. Another plan, which certainly had the recommendation of novelty, was the Mather bridge scheme, which received a temporary setback last month

or State to spend a cent in their aid. All they crave is permission to build their power bridge, if the project ever reaches a successful issue, it will open a very simple way for utilizing the rapid current of the river and will undoubtedly be extensively copied.

A MODERN UTOPIA.

But all these plans fade into insignificance beside the magnificent dream of William Love which he embodied in the plan of his "model city." Mr. Love is an earnest, ambitious, and the bustling spirit that has built "boom" towns on the alkali plains. His plan was comprehensive enough, and if it were to be carried out it would be unnecessary to build any more cities for some years to come. At present the model city is not imposing in its proportions, consisting of a few houses, the building which holds the offices of the company and one or two factory buildings. But on paper the model city is a wonder of order and magnificence, beside which the beauties of the great cities in the world are tawdry. The basis of this as of the other schemes, was to be Niagara's power, but it was easy to see that Mr. Love and his company would outstrip all their competitors for whereas the Niagara Falls Power Company sells electricity at \$30 per horse power, and the other companies proposed to furnish it at \$15 and \$10 per horse power, Mr. Love agreed to give away his power, and to make his model city. "Free power for forty years and free factory sites forever" was the lever which was to lift the "model city" into the air. The scheme involved the building of a canal some miles in length and the erection of power-houses to be supplied with machinery, etc. It seems almost difficult to the ordinary person to understand how it was to be done. It is right at this point, however, that the beauty of the model city plan unfolds itself. A brief reference to the accompanying cut will enable the reader to understand it. On the left side of Niagara River extends a ledge of rocks which corresponds in some measure to that over which the river falls. Below this ledge or bluff, the ground breaks away sharply, spreads a level plain reaching to Lake Ontario. This is a pleasant country and one fertile portion of the Niagara country, and it is here that the model city was to stand. Mr. Love secured options on 30,000 acres of this farm land, his answer to the question, "Who pays the bill?" was that all the revenue required for this great city and the plan is certainly unequalled for boldness and originality among the myriads of land schemes which this country has seen. The power scheme contemplated by the promoters of the model city did not require the building of a tunnel, for the water was conducted down the ledge from the canal by a number of immense steel pipes. One power-house was to be located here and another where the canal emptied into the lower Niagara, giving a total fall of 250 feet and 140,000 horse power. This would be enough, comparatively, to supply a city of three-quarters of a million people, five power and of course it could be enlarged at any time by simply enlarging the canal.

AN OBJECT LESSON IN CITY-BUILDING. The name Model City was selected as indicative of the city's object, to serve as a model for all others. It was to have fine regular streets and a system of public works, to include a telephone and telegraph system, industrial school, exhibition building, and other things not usually included under that head. All the wires, conduits, pipes and sewers were to be buried in adobe, so that it would not be necessary to tear up the pavements; there were to be no tenement houses nor saloons. The plan was in every way such a spacious and attractive one that many conservative investors waxed enthusiastic over it, and ex-Gov. Flower said, in speaking of the project, "It is a scheme that is hard to right, it will mean a city of 2,000,000."

Though these various schemes have been described in the past tense, their promoters would resent with indignation the insinuation that their pet projects were dead. Still it is likely to become time before the city of 2,000,000, or any electric power bridges, or any tunnels twenty miles long in this part of New York State. He would be indeed rash who could say that the Niagara power rolling past the doors of these budding cities on the Niagara frontier, and would yet deny that they are actually possible.

While the grand schemes which belong to the future are maturing, much progress is being made toward the solution of what Mr. Ferris has called the problem of cheap generation. On the Schoellkopf properties, which are located at the foot of the falls, some 20,000 horse power has been generated at a cost that enables it to be sold for some \$8 per horse power, and it is said that the plan will soon be doubled. In this case the exceptionally good location of the power-house, close to the falls, has done away with a great deal of the expense involved in the process of installation. The Niagara Falls Power Company is doubling its capacity by extending its wheel pit, and the new power more giant 5000-horse-power dynamo in

fact, the cheap-power problem is steadily approaching solution, and the pioneer work that is being done here is already yielding results in almost every quarter of the globe. With its great natural advantages there is bound to be in time a city of industrial marvels here, but for the present it may more appropriately be called a city of schemes.

TALKING IN THEIR SLEEP. "You think I am dead," "Because I have never a leaf to show, And my branches droop, And the dull gray mosses over me grow! But I'm alive in trunk and shoot, The buds of next May I fold away, But I pity the flower without branch or root."

"You think I am dead," "The quick grass said, I am safe and sound, With the snow's thick blanket over me laid, I'm all alive in trunk and shoot, Should the spring of the year Come dancing here, But I pity the flower without branch or root."

"You think I am dead," "A soft voice said, I never have died, Because not a branch or root I own? But close I hide In a plump seed that the wind has sown, I wait till the long winter hours, I will see me again— I shall laugh at you then, Out of the eyes of a hundred flowers."

—Edith M. Thomas.

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FILES and all other diseases cured by Radama's Microbe Killer. No drugs. Sample of water free. Agents wanted. Address, 216 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

On account of some unfortunate experience I had in the extraction of my teeth I became a great coward in this respect. Today Dr. Schiffman extracted one of my very refractory teeth without causing me one particle of pain. D. K. TRASK, Attorney, Fulton Block.

I must express my gratitude to Dr. Schiffman for extracting three teeth for me at one sitting, without the slightest pain. It is to me marvellous that an application so harmless as has been found that relieves one from all pain under such an ordeal as pulling teeth. MRS. H. A. BROWN, 136 W. Pico Street.

I had a back tooth extracted by Dr. Schiffman without the least bit of pain. Can justly recommend him to all who highly recommend the Dr. and his attendant. CHAS. FORD WRIGHT, La Brea, Ballona.

I had a tooth extracted by Dr. Schiffman without any pain whatever, and I recommend him to all who wish to have teeth so extracted. H. JOHNS, 124 Vignes St.

After having been tortured by a dentist who could not get the tooth out, it came to Dr. Schiffman and he extracted it without the least pain. I recommend him highly. C. W. BROCHMAN, Station F, City.

Dr. Schiffman pulled some hard teeth for me without pain. MRS. M. BERG, 126 S. 21st Ave.

The extracting of a tooth was such a pleasure that I would be quite willing to have all taken out at once. E. M. CORD, 436 Solano Avenue.

This is to certify that I have had a tooth extracted without pain, and it was very badly ulcerated too. Respectfully, E. O. FLOOD, 799 Kohler St. With Interstate Detective Agency.

March 17. The Schiffman Method is perfect. MRS. L. D. VAIL, 623 W. 17th.

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Jan. 28, '97. This is to certify that I have this morning had 22 teeth extracted by Dr. Schiffman, and suffered no pain after effects, and I heartily recommend his method. MRS. S. S. SAMFSON, 228 E. Fifth.

May 11. The extracting of a tooth was such a pleasure that I would be quite willing to have all taken out at once. E. M. CORD, 436 Solano Avenue.

XVTH YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1897.

Poor Diogenes

Is "a man who lived in a tub and did not wear any clothes to speak of." ROME is that big town where I bought these lovely stockings, to the young lady who has just "done Europe." Any store that has colored bottles is a Drug Store to some people, but yet that may not constitute a prescription store, and we would impress you that there is none in the city more careful, both in the selection of Pure drugs and the compounding of prescriptions, than we.

Aunts

Are sometimes welcome in the house, but ANTS never, and we have the only perfected Killer, guaranteed.....25c

Malt Nutrine.....30c
Hoff's Malt.....25c
Best Tonic.....25c
Wyeth's Malt.....25c
Best Wine and Iron, 11 size 50c
Duffy's Malt.....25c
Wardell Oil.....25c
Malted Milk.....40c, 75c, 12.00
Mellin's Food.....25c, 50c
Eagle Condensed Milk.....15c

Ayer's, Carter's, Beecham's
Brandreth's or Pierce's
Pills.....15c
Castoria.....25c
Alcock's Food.....25c
Scott's Emulsion.....25c
Mearns' Talcum Powder.....15c
Fellow's Syrup.....25c
Pierce's Fav. Prescription.....50c
Lydia Pinkham's Comp.....50c
Fears' Soap.....15c

Trusses

and Abdominal Belts. We have the newest Truss in the market, guaranteed to hold.

Near

to nature's heart. Nothing is nearer to nature's heart than a beautiful basket of flowers for your best girl or your sick friend, the one cheers, the other endears. Cut roses per dozen, 30c; Redondo Carnations, per dozen, 15c; Centaureas, white or lavender, per dozen, 20c, (belongs to the thistle family.) MORRIS GOLDBERSON, Manager Floral Department.

Ellington's

CUT RATE DRUG STORE
Free Phone M. 1218 Opp. Stimson Block
U. S. STAMP AGENCY

Make No Mistake. Investigate.

RAND MOUNTAIN MINING STOCK

Is sure to advance. Sixty Acres Best Grounds in Randburg. FIVE CLAIMS. The property will be worked in business-like manner. Now is the time to invest. The Stock is low. It will prove a BONANZA in a few months.

Only 50,000 Shares Treasury Stock,
At \$15 per Thousand.

Order of any member of Los Angeles Mining Stock Exchange, or address

Rand Mountain Mining Co.

213 Stimson Block.

AUCTION!

In justice to the demands of McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure, I shall sell at Auction on

Wednesday, June 16, 1897.

At 10 o'clock a.m., at 418 South Spring St., my Entire Stock of

Hand-Made Harness

Which includes 100 sets of Single and Double Harness, ranging in price from \$6.00 to \$125.00 per set. Also, a choice line of Whips, Robes, Blankets, etc.; \$500.00 stock of Hand-made Horse Boots; Singer Sewing Machine, in good condition, worth \$75. Show Cases and Shop Fixtures for sale. Half the store for rent. No reserve. Harness business must go.

W. F. MCBURNEY,

Sole Manufacturer.

418 South Spring St., Los Angeles.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

SCHOOL CHILDREN IN CHINA.

REMINISCENCES OF GEORGE LEM, THE MONGOLIAN MERCHANT, OF HIS BOYHOOD DAYS.

Experiences of a Chinaman on a Visit to His Native Land—The Flowering Kingdom During War Time—How Farmers Near Canton Raise Their Crops and Irrigate Their Fields—The Awakening of China to Modern Civilization.

(Contributed to The Times.)

ONE day three years ago there was a stir in the village of Mar Chow in Southern China, such as had seldom in man's memory disturbed the quiet current of events. The news was abroad that Lem Quock Chung, the son of Lem, now dead, but once a prosperous grain merchant of the village, had returned from long sojourn in foreign lands.

Everything seemed strangely changed yet strangely the same to the returned traveler. When only 12 years old Lem had with his parents left his native province of Quong Tong and crossed the Pacific to San Francisco. He went to live with an American family in Oakland. For years he was thrown far more with Americans than with people

Canton. A transformation took place. He was going home to his own people. He knew that if he went to his native village dressed like an American every body would stop in the street to look after him, and that he would be stared at with the same wonder and amusement as an American who should walk along Broadway in New York dressed in Chinese clothes. He discarded his European garb, reassumed the garments of China, and in a moment was transformed from George Lem, the American merchant, to Lem Quock Chung, the Chinaman.

Lem says it was a relief to put off the stiff white collar and shirt, the heavy coat and vest of the white man in favor of the Chinese costume. He declares that it is far more sensible and comfortable than western clothes. Instead of wearing the same amount

of clothing through the cool of the morning, the heat of midday and on into the cold night-time, as does the American, the Chinaman wears a number of garments, each light and loose, and as the temperature varies, he can in a moment change the weight and warmth of his attire. The Chinese shoes are not rigid and confining, as those of the American, but soft and comfortable, and veritable cushions for the feet. The only drawback to the comfort of Chinese dress is the fashion of wearing the hair. The queue is always in the way. It catches on things, it swings into places where it ought not to go, it is a great deal of trouble to care for, and altogether is a useless and bothersome incumbrance, without which, he says, Chinese dress would be quite ideal.

When Lem reached Mar Chow, his native village, in the district of Sun Way in the province of Quong Tong, in Southern China, near Canton, he looked for all the world as if he had lived in China all his life, except that his black hair was short. That attracted little attention, although sometimes in a tea-house or among his friends, some one would venture a joke

of his own race. He was chum and boon companion of an American boy, the son of his employers. He went to the mission school, and from his intimate association with his American friends learned to talk English with the ease and idiomatic vigor of one native born. He adopted American clothes and cut off his queue, and at the same time changed his name to George Lem.

In the mean time his parents, who had engaged in the laundry business and prospered, returned to China. Lem came to Los Angeles, and here became a merchant and agent, and one of the richest and most influential Chinamen in Southern California. He is a careful reader of the daily newspapers, and as well posted in the current events of the world as an American. He had made only one visit to China, and that was a short one, ten years ago. Lem has just returned from a second visit to China, a visit which occupied nearly three years, and he has any amount of interesting things to tell about what he

of the place of bread. There was a great deal of fish, for the river flowing by the village, and the sea not far distant, supplied such food in great profusion and variety. The family pigs were fed on the slops from the distillery, and the result of their luxurious diet was that they were of a sweetness and delicacy of flavor, an ethereal succulence, which no American pig can ever hope to rival. There was abundant fruit. The family ate with chopsticks and big china spoons. There was no catering to the craving for sweet stuffs and desserts to which American families are subject.

"Prosperous Nation" grew and flourished. No longer was his head shaved smooth, but his hair was carefully nurtured and wound into a beautiful pigtail. He grew to be 7 years old. Then came a mournful experience. The little boy had to start to school. Let all Americans bless their stars that they never had to go to school like a Chinese boy. American children think it hard enough to be imprisoned for five hours a day. The Chinese children go from dawn until dark.

The country near the village was beautiful, and there the children often went on long, jolly rambles. "Prosperous Nation," and his companions always trotted along in single file, never side by side.

The country roads wound along among the rice fields, the potato patches, the orange groves, the fields of sugar cane, the orchards full of loquat and mandarin and lemon and other fruit trees, past clumps of bananas and coconut trees, among the bamboos, and past stretches of pineapples. The farmers were busy at work with oxen, tilling the fields. Here and there they met men carrying water to irrigate the plants, or saw a big water-wheel which oxen were turning in order to draw the water of the river up on the land.

The roads were very narrow and had. One almost never saw a horse. Scattered through the fields were the sheds where the farmers kept their tools and their oxen, and where the produce of the fields and orchards was stored. Always at night, watchmen stood at the barns, while the farmer and his workmen went home to the village for their supper and their night's rest.

There were no pictures, where there were wild flowers without limit. This was a favorite resort of the children when they were free to set out for a long tramp.

George Lem, on his last visit, soon fell into the ways of the village again. It was a very quiet and sleepy place. During his visit there, the Chinese Japanese war was in progress. Only vague rumors of its event reached the village of Mar Chow, and the war was far away in Northern China, and there was no possibility that they would be drawn into it, the people listened with little interest to such stories of battle as did reach them.

George Lem says he thinks that the country has progressed since the time he left it, when he was a boy of 12. He thinks that on his last visit he saw improvement since his visit of ten years ago. China is waking up. Contact with foreign nations, the coming of foreigners into the country, the education of many Chinamen abroad, is showing its effect. The Emperor really wields enormous power. Lem thinks that if he should only become interested in modern progress, he should sign an edict ordering public schools on modern principles estab-

lished all over the empire, that it could and would be accomplished, and that the most wonderful transformation of a nation that the world has ever seen would be effected with miraculous speed. China has 400,000,000 people. When once the awakening comes there will be a change such as it takes one's breath away to think of.

It costs a Chinaman \$35 to cross the Pacific from San Francisco to Hong-Kong by Chinese steamer. He takes a cabin fare it is from \$140 to \$150, and by first cabin \$300. The voyage takes on an average twenty-seven days.

George Lem thinks that the Chinamen in California are thinning out. Seven or eight years ago there were 7000 or 8000 in Los Angeles county. He declares a belief that at present the whole number, counting ranch hands, cooks, laundrymen and all, does not exceed 3000. He says the same decrease in population is visible in San Francisco's Chinatown. "There is no one at all on the streets there now."

VICTOR HENDERSON.

RUSSIAN RAILWAY TRAVEL.

Some Features of the Czar's Systems.

Best Tea on Earth.

[Charles A. Dana, in the New York Sun.] In the journey from Vladivostok to Rostov the distance is about 450 miles, and it is made in a matter of days in about twenty-four hours, or, including stops, at the rate of twenty miles an hour. The tracks are always solid and smooth, and the cars are excellent. They are much wider than ours, wide enough, in fact, to admit of an inclined locomotive running with its length of the car on one side, with doors opening into all the compartments. These are spacious enough, with two rows of broad seats facing each other and extending across the compartment at right angles to the corridor, though, except for the upper bottom seats are used. These seats are long enough and wide enough for a large person to lie in comfortably when the beds are made up for the night. As many places as he desires, and, if he wishes for the exclusive use of a compartment, he can take a whole car. Russian people when traveling take with them their own sheets and rugs; but sheets and pillows can always be procured in a perfect state of cleanliness and at a reasonable charge from the porter in the car. The sleeping seems to be better than in our most luxurious sleeping cars. The lavatory arrangements are also satisfactory, and the neatness of the whole establishment leaves nothing to be desired. In fact, I have never seen any reason to complain of this part of the Russian railway arrangements. The train from Rostov, and the subsequent longer journey from there to Moscow, landed us at our destinations with less fatigue and less disturbance of the system than we should be likely to experience in going from New York to Chicago or to Omaha.

I don't think that dining cars are known upon the Russian railways; at any rate I have never seen them; but the restaurants in the station-houses are pleasant, and the stops are long enough to allow you to get what you want. You can take a seat at the table or refresh yourself standing; and at almost every station you can procure those incomparable products of the Russian cuisine, namely, "Borscht" and "Botvina." It is white and is served cold, and I detect it.

But without pausing to debate these recondite subjects, let us forget one article that is always to be found at every railway restaurant in Russia, as in every palace and every hut, always in transcendent perfection. I mean tea. An express train sends its hundred passengers into a common-lavatory station, and steaming on a vast counter before them stands a hundred glasses of tea. Some have thin slices of lemon for those who like that condition; and others are served simply with as much sugar as you like; or, if you want a drop of cream, you can get that, too; but the tea itself is something ecstatic, and you may voyage all around the earth, from London to Formosa, and then back to Dover, and never find a tea of such beautiful, inexplicable, delightful, living exquisiteness. What is the secret? Why is it that other lands and people continue to exist in such comparative disability? I cannot guess; but I know that a glass of Russian tea, or a cup of it, if it is made as it is something to enchant an ascetic and to rejuvenate an antediluvian.

GOOD BEGINNING.

Merchandise Shipped Direct from Los Angeles to Mexico.

Two shipments of merchandise have been made direct to Mexico from Los Angeles since the agreement between the merchants and manufacturers of this city and the Pacific Coast Steamship Company that the steamer Orizaba, now plying between San Francisco and Mexico, should touch at San Pedro or Redondo to receive shipments from here for Mexican ports.

On the first trip under the arrangement the Orizaba touched on April 20 at Redondo. The manifests show that the shipments comprised agricultural implements, bottled beer, canned goods, clothing, crackers, wine in barrels, macaroni, paper bags, lard, groceries, canned meats, hardware.

On the second trip, which was on June 2, the Orizaba touched at San Pedro, and the shipments made by the merchants and manufacturers of this city to Mexico comprised the following: Tallow, mineral water, new sewing machines, windmill material, pastes, baling wire, steel axles, blacksmith's coal and coke, steel bars, shoes, groceries. The total shipments made on the first trip amounted to about thirty tons, measurement, and on the second trip to about twenty-five tons. W. F. Farris, general agent in this city of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, from whom the foregoing information was obtained, says he has reason to believe that the shipments from here on the next trip of the Orizaba for Mexico, July 3, will exceed the tonnage of either of these shipments.

THE "SURF-LINE FLYER."

Santa Ana Readers Get Their Sunday Paper for Breakfast.

[Santa Ana Herald, June 3.] Tomorrow (Sunday) morning the Los Angeles Times will formally inaugurate its special Sunday train to San Diego, on which the Santa Ana portion of the edition will arrive about 5:30. The train was put on last Sunday morning, as a "tester," to get the schedule time, etc., and readers of the great California daily were agreeably surprised to get their paper for breakfast.

Tomorrow's train will come through in style, bearing signs of The Times, the artist, special reporters, managers of circulation, besides about thirty newsmen. This special Sunday Times train is certainly a remarkable stroke of enterprise. It will continue at least for the summer.

The Queen of Serbia, it is said, eschews the soft bed and avoids the down pillows as she would the plague. She sleeps on a narrow divan spread with a hard, unyielding mattress, and without the vestige of a pillow.



A CHINESE SCHOOL.



gives it.

Democratic Simplicity

of Our Representatives in the Orient.

[Contributed to The Times.]

WHEN the much-debated matter of the appointment of an American Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary who shall be "persona grata" to the Sublime Porte is finally stacked away in the lumber room of time with other nine-day questions, the new representative of the United States will find himself in a position of no small difficulty in Constantinople.

It's a difficulty of dollars and cents. It's a familiar criticism of our diplomatic service, that the American ministers, by reason of the smaller salaries paid them, are unable to entertain as liberally as their colleagues. One of them met the criticism a few years ago by spending more than his official salary for house rent alone, and dipping freely into his private barrel to supply the means for a sumptuous menage.

The contrast between American and European diplomacy is in this respect nowhere greater than in Constantinople. The salary of the American Minister is \$10,000, with no allowance for house rent. In ordinary times few questions are likely to arise between the Porte and the United States, so that the post is considered less important than those at western courts. On the other hand, the Bosphorus is a mighty interesting point to one of the great European powers, and their best and ripest diplomatists are sent there and paid generous salaries. There, if anywhere, the superiority of the European system ought to show itself.

And, so far as material splendor goes, it does. The British Minister, Sir Philip Currie, occupies, rent free, an enormous building in the form of a hollow square standing in the middle of spacious grounds. The property must be worth half a million or so. In the hot season a smaller building at Therapia on the Bosphorus is occupied

room, furnished quite simply, after the manner of an American law office. At the door are two or three attendants, and the interior is gayety of attire. There is no certain to be there is Demetri, the Croatian door-tender. Demetri is not the only Croat in Constantinople. His race bears a reputation for extreme faithfulness, and for courage and pugnacity. Accordingly, not only the foreign ministers, but many private citizens in Stambul, employ Croats as bouncers, and their beauty is a joy forever. Demetri's coat of many colors is comparatively modest, befitting republican simplicity. Mahmoud and Ahmet are even more gorgeous than Demetri, for besides their beautiful clothing, they have big pistols and knives stuck in their belts. Mahmoud and Ahmet are Turkish soldiers, detailed to act as kavasses, or guards. Turkey appoints them, Uncle Sam pays them. When the janissaries ruled the roost it was the custom for each foreign minister to be accompanied by a janissary, who kept the others from killing him. The janissaries fortunately are no more, but the kavasses still guard the persons of the envoys, not so much from danger as from annoyance.

And bravely well they do it. It was Mahmoud who distinguished himself during the massacres last year. A carriage stood at the door of the legation waiting for the wife of Consul-General Short, who herself told me the story and for a missionary lady who was sharing the protection of the flag. A Turkish officer jumped into the carriage and ordered the driver to stop, but Mahmoud drew his pistol and ordered the officer out of the hack in short order, afterward accompanying the ladies safely past six or seven murders to their launch.

In the inner rooms sit the less ornamental members of the staff. These were at the time, or my visit a first secretary, John W. Riddle of Minnesota; a second clerk, a young Texan, Henry Roberts; a dragoman, Alexander A. Garguilo, born in Turkey, mas-

killed in the riots was due to Mr. Terrell's shrewdness. Skilled to read the rough book of human nature, he foresaw the massacres. In August, 1895, he predicted that the so-called reforms would be followed by a slaughter of the Armenians and by great danger to American missionaries. The fact that he demanded, in advance of the massacre, Turkish police protection for every American mission station in Turkey, saved no one knows how many lives. And it is gratefully remembered by the hard-working missionaries of the interior; by the few missionaries of other nationalities, too, for in consequence of Minister Terrell's demands, protection was ordered for all missionary stations, even those whose ministers had not asked it.

Here is an example of the horse-sense methods of our diplomacy. An Armenian, trembling with fear, reached Mr. Terrell's office one day, and threw from his matted hair a quill, which contained a note from Miss Coffing, an American in Hadjin, saying that the local pasha was going to burn the town and sow its site to barley. Mr. Terrell advised the Porte of the contemplated agricultural enterprise, and added: "If any American in that town is injured, I shall demand and I shall have the head of that pasha." Result: The pasha was recalled, a better one appointed, and the entire town escaped the massacre. Letters attesting Miss Coffing's gratitude are on file in the State Department.

Clergymen know more of some other things than of artillery. When the riots came in Constantinople they wanted, as Mr. Terrell puts it, the Minneapolis to rush the death trap of the Dardanelles.

Now the Dardanelles, for all that they look so meek, mow 127 guns, of which ninety-seven are Armstrong Krupps. Moreover, the United States have no recognized treaty right to even a dispatch boat.

Before the first massacres in Asia Minor, Mr. Terrell suggested to a Constantinople missionary the propriety of getting at least the women and children out of the country before the storm broke. The suggestion was received with ridicule, and Mr. Terrell was accused of trying to stop mission work.

"I reckon I did curse a trifle then," says Judge Terrell, referring to the incident. "I said I'd do it, and I'd sacrifice one blue-eyed American baby for all the mission work in Asia Minor."

Mr. Terrell can use Texas talk on occasion, a comfort his successor is likely to miss. He once advised the State Department that a proposed inquiry in Asia Minor was like suing the devil and holding the court in hell.

As to the blue-eyed babies, apprehension was not idle. The time came when the wife of Prof. Smith of Marsovan, looking out of a window at the butcheries, said, "Husband, isn't about time for us to kill the children to keep them from falling into the hands of the Turks?"

It is unfortunate that any friction should have occurred between the missionaries and the Minister. And yet the divergence was inevitable. The missionaries are right in holding that the condition of the Armenians is frightful and should be remedied. Mr. Terrell was right in refusing to plunge his nation into war in a visionary attempt to remedy it. For nothing more visionary than the idea of a new crusade by an Anglo-American alliance against Islamism, which some good people cherished, was ever hatched. It was a fine and generous project, but with a conception of European pledges to uphold the Sultan it was and it is rather unfavorable weather for crusading.

So our representative in Constantinople will be lucky, indeed, if he escapes hot criticism. Armenian massacres made trouble last year. The Greek and Cretan questions are quite as full of difficulties, which no skill can quite avoid or master. But at least we can be confident that the new man will do his work quite as well without a palace and a retinue of gorgeous attaches. He will lose nothing by the fact that he and Abdul Hamid himself are the only statesmen in Stambul who wear plain coats.

JOHN LANGDON HEATON.

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ON MARRIED TEACHERS.

Sensible Talk from a Valley Contemporary.

[Fresno Examiner:] The Los Angeles Board of Education has announced its intention of dispensing with the services of all married women in the department. Why? Presumably for the old-time notion that a woman with a husband doesn't need the money that she receives from the department, and so that the positions should be given to girls who do. This is narrow and not worthy of Los Angeles, not worthy of an enlightened school board. The Board of Education is not an employment bureau designed to furnish positions for teachers, married or single. Its business is to give the schools the best teachers it can find, and for this there are many things to consider, but not the question of marriage. Fitness, training, high character, good common sense and some that isn't so common—these are the things to think about. When these are found, neither marriage, religion nor politics should be considered. Good teachers, like true poets, are born, not made, and there are not so many of them that we can afford to lose the good ones by any whims or partialities of a school board.

Another thing: If a woman be a good teacher while unmarried there is every reason to believe that she should be a better one married, particularly if she be also a mother. The young woman who continues to teach after marriage generally does so because she cares for the work. It is her profession, and it is obvious that with this pride she will be apt to do better work than if she were less settled in life, and were merely waiting for promotion by marriage. This is not to suggest that unmarried teachers teach better than married ones, but it is to suggest that the qualifications mentioned, she ought logically to be a better one when motherhood has broadened her sympathies and given her a new and deeper understanding of all children because of the tender, vital mother-interest in her own. And these are things that will be more considered in the future than they are now, for more and more are the schools becoming fatherly homes, and home to many children who lack these in their true sense, in their so-called homes. It is the things that will make good citizens of the children of the many foreign immigrants of no education who have pitched their tents among us. It is the only way to take care of the children of our own ignorant, depraved classes.

Again, if a woman was a good teacher at any time because of some or all of the qualifications mentioned, she ought logically to be a better one when motherhood has broadened her sympathies and given her a new and deeper understanding of all children because of the tender, vital mother-interest in her own. And these are things that will be more considered in the future than they are now, for more and more are the schools becoming fatherly homes, and home to many children who lack these in their true sense, in their so-called homes. It is the things that will make good citizens of the children of the many foreign immigrants of no education who have pitched their tents among us. It is the only way to take care of the children of our own ignorant, depraved classes.

Yosemite

And Mariposa Big Trees.

Via Berenda and Raymond. Season of Wonders April 1. Shortest and best line, with new and easy stages. For full particulars apply office of Southern Pacific.

THE CELEBRATED MARINE BAND At Catalina Island for the season. Don't miss the grand concert Saturday and Sunday.

EXAMINER delivered, 65c per month. Office, No. 214 South Broadway. Tel. main 564.

CHOICE and clean linen an incentive to a good meal. The Royal Bakery specially.

THREE to six applications of Smith's Dandruff Pomade removes all dandruff and stops falling hair. At all druggists, 25c.

BUSINESS men will find Bromo-Kola a true restorative to mental faculties.

"WRECK=LESS"

We have become. In order to make more business, MONDAY, 8 a.m., we start in and give some PRICE CUTTING that will perfectly ASTONISH you. For awhile you will be treated to some STARTLING LOW PRICES. Will commence Monday a.m. Study over these bargains. More to follow.

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

6 1-4c Unbleached Muslin, 36 inches wide, cut to	6 1-4c White Checked Nainsooks cut to	Notions. 3c Card Hooks and Eyes cut to.....1c 3c Paper Strong Pins cut to.....1c 10c Cutter's Machine Silk, cut to.....1c 3c Aluminum Trimbles, cut to.....1c 15c Spoon Knitting Silk, cut to.....1c 10c Cube Pins, 150 to cube, cut to.....1c 3c Ladies' Shopping Bags, cut to.....1c	Hosiery. 10c Children's Black Hose, cut to.....4c 20c Ladies' Black or Tan Hose, cut to.....10c 20c Ladies' Black Hose, white feet, cut to.....15c 30c Ladies' Fine Black Hose, cut to.....25c 30c Boys' Bicycle Hose, cut to.....15c 5c Men's Seamless Socks, cut to.....4c 15c Men's Fast Black Socks, cut to.....6c	285 pairs Chocolate Slippers, Vic Kid, coin toe and tip, solid leather counters, hand-turned soles, one strap, silk bow and daisy buckle, the \$1.25 kind, sizes 5 to 8, cut to	\$2.75 Ladies' Vic Kid Oxford, all widths and sizes, cut to
3 1/2c	3 1/2c			48c	\$1.48
30c Blue Flannel for bathing suits, cut to	15c White Dotted Swiss cut to	Laces and Embroideries. 3c White Valenciennes Lace, cut to.....1c 20c 5-in. Valenciennes Lace, cut to.....9c 3c Torchon Laces, cut to.....1c 10c Cotton Torchon, 3 in. wide, cut to.....4c 15c Oriental Lace, 3 in. wide, cut to.....1c 10c White Embroideries, cut to 6 in.	Parasols. 30c Children's Fancy Parasols, cut to.....15c \$1.75 Ladies' Black Silk Sun shades, cut to.....90c \$1.50 White India Silk Parasol, cut to.....90c 30c White Silk with deep ruffles, cut to.....25c \$2.50 Two Tone Silk Parasols, cut to.....25c \$1.50 Black Silk Parasols, cut to.....90c \$3.50 Organdy Novelty, very stylish, cut to.....25c	200 Men's Cacao Shoes, new styles, cut to	Brook's Best Machine Thread cut to
17c	9c			\$1.09	1c
12 1-2c Silesia for Waist Linings cut to	25c China Silk in all shades cut to	Household Wants. 25c Decorated Fruit Plates, cut to.....10c 25c Decorated Cups and Saucers, cut to.....10c 25c Aluminum Tea Strainers, cut to.....10c 15c Dover Egg Heater, cut to.....7c 60c 3-quart Enamel Coffee Pot, cut to.....30c 80c 6-in. White Plates, 1 doz., cut to.....57c \$3.75 Lawn Mower,.....29.99	Children's Hats. 15c Infants' Muslin Caps, cut to.....7c 75c Child's Dotted Swiss Hats, cut to.....25c 50c Child's White Lawn Hood, cut to.....14c 25c Boys' Straw Sailors, cut to.....10c 25c Boys' and Girls' Cloth Caps, cut to.....14c 25c Girls' Sunbonnets, cut to.....10c 25c Infants' White Muslin Caps, cut to.....7c	\$1.75 Ladies' Linen Crash Shirts cut to	15c Ladies' Gingham Aprons Cut to
7 3/4c	14c			98c	9c
25c Cheviot Suits, new styles, cut to	40c 25 inch new Check and Piped Suits, cut to	Clothing. 50c Boys' Cheviot Knee Pants, cut to.....19c \$2.50 Boys' Cheviot Reefer Suits, cut to.....19c \$1.00 Men's Striped Duck Coats, cut to.....48c \$2.00 Men's White Duck Pants, cut to.....90c \$12.00 Men's All-wool Suits, cut to.....86.66 \$10.00 Men's All-wool Pants, cut to.....81.66 \$7.50 Men's Gray Cheviot Suits, cut to.....33.38	Men's Furnishings. 10c Men's Celluloid Collars, cut to.....3c 50c Men's Leather Suspenders, cut to.....25c 10c Boys' Washable Winders, cut to.....4c \$1.00 Men's Percase Shirts, cut to.....60c 50c Men's Gray Balbriggan Underwear, cut to.....10c 25c Men's All-wool Pants, cut to.....13c \$1.50 Men's Percase Shirts, including 2 collars and cuffs.....80c	\$1.25 and \$1 Corsets Old Sizes but Best Makes Cut to	75c Ladies' Muslin Night Gowns, Well Trimmed, Cut to
14c	25c			48c	37 1/2c

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Mother's Delight.

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Half the former price.

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closing price,

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Underwear.

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Suit; for the shirt and
drawers.

Half the regular price.

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A Grand cleaning out of our
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York cost. We offer in connection
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Lowest Bargains

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Big Men's Suits.

Sizes 38 to 42 only, worth
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Men's

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Suits, worth \$8.50 suit;
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\$4.70

Men's

Nobby Summer Suits, a
choice line, worth \$11 suit;
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Men's

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signs, worth \$15 suit;
closing price

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Men's

Straw Hats, sold every-
where for 75c;
closing price

40c



THIS GORGEOUS CREATURE IS A KAVASS.

by the embassy just as in the United States a summer legation is established in New York. The Minister maintains his magnificence on a salary, with table allowance of some £10,000 a year.

The German embassy occupies a building still larger but farther from the heart of Pera, on the road leading to Dolmabahatche Palace—a great, dreary barn of a place, built with a part of the millions wrung from France after the war of 1870.

The French palace is another hollow square, with jutting wings at the four corners giving a pleasing architectural effect. It is in the heart of the town, but has a large garden about it. The Russian embassy is near by, quite as large and beautifully placed. The Austrian embassy is of trifle smaller, but it is a most interesting building historically, dating back to the time of the Genoese rule of the city. Even the smaller powers have handsome buildings for their ambassadors, and all of them maintain summer palaces in or near Therapia besides.

In these surroundings of magnificence the foreign diplomats do their work. After a little observation of that work a plain Yankee is led to wonder how important the merely social part of it may be. Systems have a right to be judged by the results they produce, and expensive foreign diplomacy has been a pretty muddle of it at the Sublime Porte within the past few years, and economical American methods do not suffer by the comparison.

It is fair to presume that our representative will live in Pera in as good democratic fashion as Minister Terrell did. If during his term of office one happened to walk the main street of a Sunday or a holiday, he would see a big American flag flung from the second story of an ordinary building. On this floor the United States Minister lived alone and quite simply. Until Mrs. and Miss Terrell left town before the Armenian massacres, the family occupied a suite of rooms in a hotel.

Farther down the street another American flag flies on holidays; and on every day in the year the coat of arms of the United States is displayed over a door. On the second floor is a suite of, I think, four rooms and a waiting

ter of seven languages, who also acts as interpreter, and has had a diplomatic experience of twenty years; and a clerk, Leopold Lemme.

This is a small working force to transact a volume of business which in other embassies is attended to by a swarm of attaches and clerks. And the harder working men of the lot was the erect, soldierly-looking gentleman, whose hair and mustache are slightly tinged with gray, but who does not look over the 55 or 60 years which must be his, who sat in the main office—Minister A. W. Terrell himself. Circumstances have combined within the past three years to make this man one of the three most important representatives abroad of the United States. His successor will inherit an enviable prominence along with an overwhelming mass of work.

The method of conducting diplomatic business is simple enough. All ordinary business is transacted with Tewfik Pasha, Minister of Foreign Affairs, at the Porte, over on the Stambul side. The Pasha is addressed as "Your Excellency," speaks French well, and puts on no frills. Upon entering the country, or when about to leave it, the Minister calls upon the Sultan himself. Or an interview may be arranged at any time by request from either. The Sultan is addressed by the Turkish equivalent of "Your Majesty." He has his dragoman with him, the American Minister has his. The theory is that each dragoman interprets when his side is at the bat, so to speak, but as Abdul Hamid's dragoman knows no English, it amounts to Mr. Garguilo translating for both. In this fashion are conveyed all messages to the Hamidian government.

It would be affectionate to ignore the fact that our new Minister will have more difficulties to encounter than he would find in London or Paris. Many of them, moreover, will come from clergyman, some of whom have been rather severe critics of his predecessor.

There is no American colony in trade in Turkey. The only Americans here are the missionaries, 170 in number, besides wives and children, scattered all through the interior of Asia Minor. The Turks hate the missionaries like poison, and hold them responsible for the Armenian rebellion. That not an American man, woman, child or dog was

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SENATOR WHITE'S POSITION.

The position of Senator White in the harbor matter has been authoritatively defined by himself in recent utterances, which have reached *THE TIMES*. The action of Secretary Alger was very provoking, but Senator White was obliged to meet the situation, and has not flinched from it. When the Board of Harbor Commissioners made its report he at once demanded the same and asked that it be printed. Notwithstanding that early request, the document has not yet been returned. The printing has been done, but the maps are not on hand, and therefore Senator White is unable to produce the paper for study by his constituents. He obtained the printed matter by special favor of the Public Printer. He waited until patience ceased to be a virtue, and then procured the adoption of the resolution requiring the Secretary to notify the Senate what, if any, steps were taken or contemplated regarding the harbor improvement. To that Secretary Alger responded with a communication referring the matter back to Congress, as already published.

Although the plans of Senator White are subject to modification, it is probable that, as soon as he can get the floor for consideration of the matter he will make a succinct statement of the situation and offer a joint resolution providing for the expenditure of the appropriation for the breakwater, and then the matter will be referred to the Committee on Commerce. Nothing can be done without a joint resolution. Speaker Reed will not permit anything to pass the House of Representatives until after the tariff is fully disposed of, and while he cannot compel the adoption of any resolution or the passage of a bill against the wish of the House, he can defeat any legislation which he chooses to oppose, and unless the administration favors Senator White's resolution it will not go through. But the Senator feels it incumbent upon him to agitate the subject so that new members may be informed of the status of affairs, and thus the probability of ultimate relief may be enhanced.

Senator White has stated that he does not feel justified in assaulting President McKinley, whom he still believes to be uninformed as to the actual situation. He will keep piling in facts and contributing knowledge, and will not go into the realm of denunciation unless he is compelled to do so by an exhibition of railroad dominance in administration circles clearly justifying extreme measures on his part. Senator White, in common with the people of California, feels deeply the outrage and wrong which has been perpetrated by the Secretary of War to execute the law of Congress providing for the construction of a deep-water harbor for commerce and of refuge at San Pedro. But Senator White is seeking first of all to bring about favorable results in this matter, and will not permit his judgment to be led astray by his feelings. The creation of the harbor is the essential feature, and to that his best efforts will continue to be directed.

Mr. Burt Soper of Missouri is about the rarest specimen of a murderer the country has had on exhibition for some time. He coolly states that he killed his two children with a hand-axe because he was unable to educate them up to his exalted tastes, and then slaughtered his wife for fear she would be disgraced by his acts. Mr. Soper will make a rare decoration for a Missouri gallows tree.

MORE THEOSOPHICAL THUNDER.

There is more trouble among the Theosophists in the United States. A certain Henry Faulke, of Massachusetts, issued a ukase, founded on the assertion that he had received a "pre-diplomat message" whatever that may be from a "Mahatma," which backed up Faulke in his claim to the leadership of the theosophical society. Now it is stated that Mr. Faulke and his ukase will be ignored by the theosophical leaders. Faulke wrote a letter to Franz Hartman, a "mystic philosopher" of Berlin, who is at the head of the theosophical society in Germany which, commences thus: "I have today been appointed by the Mahatmas as successor to Mrs. Blavatsky."

To this Dr. Hartman replied, briefly and pointedly: "My dear sir: I have your letter informing me of your appointment as successor of Mrs. Blavatsky. By a strange coincidence I was the same day appointed successor to Shakespeare. It now only remains for each of us to show his capacity for the position. Yours truly, 'FRANZ HARTMAN.'"

What will be the ultimate outcome of this quarrel the Lord only knows. It is to be hoped, however, that the Theosophists will give due warning to the outside world before they begin to tear things all to pieces, so that we may have a chance to crawl into our cyclone cellars before it is too late.

INDIANS AS SOLDIERS.

THE TIMES recently commented upon the fact that the employment of Indians in the regular army had proved a failure. Referring to the inability of the Indian soldiers to accustom themselves to regulation uniforms, a correspondent of the Chicago Record tells the following amusing story:

"The three companies of Indian regulars joined to the Second Infantry, and stationed at Omaha, were at first very proud of the brass buttons and bright blue cloth of their new uniforms, but when the sense of novelty had worn off, they found objections to wearing them in tidy fashion all the time. It is a tradition that warriors detest tight garments. Did not the great Napoleon impatiently wrench the buttons from a new coat because it was so tight about the neck? The most common complaint which the Indians made regarding their uniforms was that they were too tight and did not permit the air to circulate. The company tailor was unable to remedy this defect, so one morning the company commander was given a most startling exhibition of Indian ingenuity. He had been asked casually on the night before if he objected to the Indians doing what they could to make their new uniforms as comfortable as possible. In the absence of the tailor, he replied that he did not. The next morning his company of aboriginal Americans appeared arrayed in their dress suits. When the order to 'right about face' was given, to his horror the commander discovered that every Indian had cut out the seat of his trousers. In this astounding condition the Indian soldiers were summarily marched from the field."

The Mayors and other officials of the cities and towns of South Carolina held a convention at Spartanburg on May 5. The purpose of the meeting was to bring forth an exchange of views on all topics concerning municipal government, such as control or ownership of water and light plants, methods of street improvement, etc. City Government, an eastern publication, suggests a convention of the Mayors of all the cities and towns of the United States. The health officers, the city engineers, the building inspectors, the fire and police chiefs and the waterworks officials have their national organizations, and all realize that great benefits result from their annual gatherings. The Mayors have a greater interest in municipal matters than any other class of officials; the scope of their labors being wider, and touching upon every branch of municipal work. A national convention, affording an opportunity for the Mayors to exchange their views upon the various important questions involved in the management of our municipalities, could not fail to be of material benefit to the officials and their constituents.

A convict who has been in San Quentin for two years, and who, it is discovered at this late day, was not guilty of the crime for which he was convicted, is to be released, provided he agrees to return to his old home in New Zealand. Just what business it is of Gov. Budd's whether an innocent man goes to his old home or sees fit to stay in California, is something not made entirely clear to an anxious public. It is certainly bad enough to have to serve two years in prison, when innocent, without having the pain of banishment loaded on top of the outrage.

The Arbucklees are preparing to fight the sugar trust in New Orleans, where they have purchased land for a factory. The issue of this contest will be watched with much interest by the public. It is not thought that there is much prospect that the Arbucklees would do any better than the trust, if they had the power, but there is an old proverb which tells how, when thieves fall out, honest men have a chance to get what belongs to them. If the Arbucklees are really serious in their intention to attack the big trust, why do they not come to California and put up a few beet sugar factories?

The San Francisco Chronicle believes that the practice of loud singing in schools, before the vocal organs of juveniles are fully formed, is responsible for many of the cracked "chamber voices" which are found at large in this country. There is no doubt that the practice which prevails of forcing young children to recite and sing at the top of their voices is the cause of that unpleasant shrillness of the American voice which so impresses Europeans when they first come to America. In Chicago an effort is being made to properly guard and train youthful voices in the public schools.

It is difficult to pick up a San Francisco paper nowadays without encountering a lot of gruesome pictures of corpses, and bullet holes, and bludgeons, and pistols, and clots of blood. Murder and suicide run rampant through these representatives of new journalism, and the trail of blood is over most of the pages. It is hoped that the San Francisco papers may let up a little before the Christian Endeavorers arrive or our visitors may form a peculiar impression regarding the Golden State, unless they happen to remember that San Francisco is not quite all of California.

Now that the tall hat ordinance has been adopted in San Francisco there is a demand for legislation against those persons who crawl over their neighbors' feet and mangle ladies' dresses as he goes out between acts. It is now only remains for each of us to show his capacity for the position. Yours truly, "FRANZ HARTMAN."

Greater New York has something even greater than the town, and that is a gas trust—a combination of all the big concerns in the city, with a capitalization of nearly \$57,000,000. These are large and luminous figures, but Gotham is a place of such big things that they fail to stagger one by their immensity. The gas trust will be able to worry along in the rush of New York life, and we may depend upon it that none of its individual members are likely to die in the poorhouse.

Yellow Hair and Sam Crow, two of the ghost-dancing Montana Indians of the Cheyenne tribe, have been taken in, but Chief White Bull is still scouring the plain and pawing up the war path. If it were not for its red men the great Northwest would be forgotten in the riot kicked up by the lynchers of Ohio, and in the preparations for the Queen's Jubilee. There is nothing like having a strong advertising feature to fall back on.

Prince Luigi, who has come over here to mount the frame of Mr. St. Elias, is going to have competition, a young American mountain-climber having taken several lively steps to get there first. Those princes and "jocks" and earls may get away with our American girls, but when it comes to tackling the tall places we propose to see about it.

The Kansas City Journal grumbles because it takes Col. Waterson a long time to discover that Grover Cleveland is a closed incognito, but knowing how the great Grover rose up once after being snowed under, the guardian of the star-eyed goddess is perhaps justified in feeling a little bit nervous and in keeping his eagle eye on the remains.

The New York architect who has developed a scheme for mummifying the dead had better take his plans. When we once get a New Yorker good and dead, away with him! This thing of permitting his remains to lie around in dry storage is not to be thought of, for it is bad enough to have him on earth alive.

Dr. Sanarelli has found the yellow fever bacillus and tagged it as a "yeteroid." He also states that the little chap is very rare. The most of us would be just as well satisfied if they were twice as rare. A "yeteroid" is a fellow with no friends, and his photographs would not sell in the open market for a cent apiece.

The death from fright in New York of a little girl because of hearing a man snore in the next room makes it plain that too many people are permitted to sleep and at the same time disturb the peace. The noisy snorer should either wear a clothes-pin or somebody should wake him up with a belying-pin.

Gen. Miles thinks there is a possibility of a general war over Turkey. Having gone abroad on purpose to see go shed, the general should try and shake up some kind of a war before he comes home, or the American people will always have a feeling that he hasn't earned his salary and transportation.

James Gordon Bennett has been in New York and gone away again without firing every man on the Herald, from the managing editor to janitor, and the force is all broke up. The world is full of swift surprises, but the men on Mr. Bennett's paper say this one breaks the record.

The deadly sandwich which knocked out the Hon. Dick Croker in London must be a blood relation to the American railway sandwich which still holds the fort at the way stations, with amendments. Anything that is able to down the Hon. Richard must be A 1 in its class.

Delaware has just hung a wife murderer, but we do those things differently in California. Here we make heroes of our murderers in the nude journalism, and permit them to die of old age while their cases are being monkeyed with by conscienceless lawyers.

Chicago is still hard at it discussing the purification of the Chicago River. It might try turning a few more sewers into it. This suggestion is thrown up free gratis.

A Brooklyn minister has discovered a method of photographing sound. Just fancy what one of Tillman's or Jerry Simpson's speeches would look like in a picture! A novice probably couldn't tell it from an oil painting of a cyclone on the wild and woolly plains of Nebraska.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press prints a lengthy editorial on "Our Military Weakness," but a careful perusal of it is reassuring. Our sainted contemporary does not refer to the fact that Secretary Alger has gone to Nashville, and thus left the country wholly unprotected.

No man who appears to have been as poor a book-keeper as Mr. Figel of San Francisco could possibly have killed a man and not blundered around so that the whole town would have been onto him in ten minutes. At least that is the way it looks from here.

The schism among the Reformed Episcopalians over the question of vestments will hardly tend to exalt the cause of religion. Evidently the word "reformed" has some meaning in the Episcopal vocabulary that the world outside knows nothing about.

Minnesota has had a cyclone, but, as it isn't the first one of the eastern season, that State is not making any particular blow about it. The cyclone crop is becoming about the only thing the East can bet on and be sure of winning.

The Native Daughters of the Golden, Gorgeous and Gallant West, in session at Sonora, are in a wrangle. But man should not kick. He can't expect to have every last blooming bit of fun in the world. Give the girls a chance.

A stroke of lightning shocked a half dozen circus men in Dakota the other day, and should be given a medal, for anything that can shock a circus man is deserving of more than ordinary recognition.

Ruth Ashmore tells her girls in the Ladies' Home Journal "what to expect from a young man." In some instances, out this way, the girls have expected diamonds and been glad to compromise on ice cream.

Congress is talking about raising the tariff on anvils. This will be a hard job, no matter what is done about it. Looking the whole country over the eye glances along few things harder than anvils.

Mrs. Lease has a daughter who has taken to the lecture platform, and Mr. Lease is still washing the dishes and bringing up the kids on the Kansas prairie.

Stockton has lost all interest in the Cuban difficulty and the Graeco-Turkish unpleasantness, for it has an insurance fight on that makes those wars look perfectly ridiculous.

Frank A. Leach of Oakland has been given the position of superintendent of the San Francisco mint, and he will probably stick to it like one for four years, at least.

They are talking about a ruined strawberry crop in Illinois, but the only thing that ruins the strawberry crop in California is the human appetite.

Butcher Weyler is death on fighting women and children. He could probably get away with them if they were twice as weak and little.

If there is any man who can be said to get there with both feet, it is the one on a bicycle.

If the peaceful Christian Endeavor Society should stir up a railroad war, would it be a holy war?

If Mr. Weyler resigns you may look out for a big slump in the typewriter market.

The Playhouses

FIESTA PARK. There was an open-air spectacular production of "Faust" at Fiesta Park last evening, with village festivals, gorgeous ballets, chorus singing, high-wire walking, gondolas, chariot races and fireworks without end, and a big crowd to make out of the heart of the city. It was foggy and rather damp, but no one seemed to mind very much.

It is proverbial that "Hamlet" without Hamlet would seem rather strange, but Faust himself might just as well as not have stayed comfortably at home as far as his effect upon the success of last night's spectacle goes. Faust was there, and Marguerite and Martha and Valentine, and the devil and all the rest, but they were merely incidental, and an excuse for the rest of the show.

It was all pantomime. In brief, expressive actions, without one spoken word, the story was told of the enslavement of the scholar by the powers of evil, and the tempting of Marguerite. Valentine, Marguerite's brother, came home from the wars, and the village was a whirl of gaiety to welcome the soldiers.

In the center of the park, facing westward, was the mammoth stage, a wide street, lined by rows of quaint peaked houses, with here and there a garden full of wide-branched trees, and back of the village the mountains. The stage was alive with people. It is safe to say there never before has been a dramatic performance in Los Angeles with such an expanse of stage or such a great number of actors.

All evening the villagers, soldiers, mountebanks, musicians and peddlers were in constant motion along the village street, eddying here and there in shifting masses of bright color, gayly lighted up by the long circle of electric lights and by the red fire burn on the sides of the smooth lake, which lay between the stage and the curving line of spectators.

set off around himself. Among the other specialty artists were the Pizarros, pantomimists; Jorette and Birch, the La Verres, acrobats; Frank Mortimer, juggler; Raymond, the fire-eater, and Miss Amazona and Joe Williams, who drove Roman chariots in the regulation circus style around and around the inclosure, until "the lady won."

There was plenty of room for the ballet girls, and with Arnold Kikily as the grotesque burgomaster at the head, and Constantine, a sprightly toadancer, attended by Manita and Chapita, Spanish dancers, as star features, the debutants danced a march and wheeled in military evolutions to the music of a wheezy band, or whirled and floated through the intricate measures of the festival dances, with charming effect.

Valentine discovered the wrongs of his sister Marguerite, and in a duel with Faust met his death. In a moment of gloom over the pastboard village. The devil appeared, and, after quarreling with Faust, decided to put an end to the play by destroying the village, houses, people and all. The lights went out. The air was filled with shrill lamentations. Terrific explosions resounded, fire seaped forth, the houses began to tumble down, and in the general commotion a rheumatic dragon with a cheerful grin and a long, lumbered uncomfortably along the tops of the mountains, belching fire.

Then darkness overtook the scene, and all that remained was the display of fireworks typical of the volcanoes, which were supposedly burning up the village. The fireworks were very effective from the fact that there was a pond of water to reflect the display. There were all sorts of rockets and pinwheels and aquatic serpents; there was a representation of Point Loma lighthouse, and of other set pieces in relation to the fight for a free harbor, all of which brought forth hearty applause, and the spectacle concluded with a display of fountains of fire all around the edges of the lake, tossing forth golden spray. The whole spectacle had the merit of not being very long.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Teach Patriotism in the Schools. LOS ANGELES, June 12.—[To the Editor of the Times:] The proposed issue of increased school bonds has led to somewhat of an analytical investigation of our Los Angeles public school system. The public seems to be well satisfied with the general condition of the schools except in one particular, that being a deficiency in the history department of the High School.

This is the time of year when the Board of Education and citizens are interested in school affairs. The elevation of educational work is of great interest to every one, and the most effective way to strengthen the grades is at the foundation of our system. While several principalships need strengthening yet the most important department in our High School is without any directing force.

How can we teach patriotism and loyalty with only a meager history? The necessity of teaching history in the grades and High School is emphasized by the large foreign element in our country, who are so familiar with European history, but neglect that of our own land of freedom. Something more is needed than a purely text-book method. The most effective way to strengthen the grades is to have a strong High School. Such heads of departments as found in science, classics and mathematics.

The creation of the head of history with a strong, well-trained teacher, is much needed. The vacancy at the High School should be filled by a person trained in modern methods of work, who can make the High School, which the people's college is a proper lifting force to the lower grammar grades, and thus strengthen our entire school system, which is the pride of Los Angeles. A CITIZEN.

A Suggestion to the School Board.

LOS ANGELES, June 12.—[To the Editor of the Times:] Why do not our Board of Education elect one of the teachers for the ensuing year at the end of the term, instead of waiting a month later? Some of the eastern cities have already elected their teachers, and why should our progress be held back behind those beyond the Rockies? The method at present in vogue is anything but satisfactory, for the reason that many of our educators would like to spend their vacation away from the city, in visiting friends, or camping in the mountains, but can make no definite arrangements until the board meets in the middle of August, which relieves the suspense by announcing for publication the names of the successful candidates.

There are other reasons why the election of teachers should be announced earlier, but the most important one of all is that the unsuccessful ones could then have an opportunity of seeking new positions.

No matter how many applicants there may be, school boards should certainly select the very best of the old and tried teachers for new ones, and then only for good and sufficient reasons. The anxiety and uncertainty attending the selection of teachers each year is more or less detrimental to the cause of education. Yours truly, H. V. R.

SAN CLEMENTE RELICS.

Return of an Explorer from the Black Island.

"De Moss Bowers of this city has returned from a two months' sojourn on San Clemente Island with a rare collection of Indian relics to supplement an already choice collection in his possession. Much interest has been excited among archaeologists over these San Clemente specimens, as many of them are unique and of particular interest. Some of the curios consist of ornaments, trinkets and utensils of stone, bone and shell, stone pipes, whistles, figures of seals, birds, fish, butterflies, etc.

"San Clemente Island," said Bowers yesterday, "is one of the most desolate and forbidding places that can be imagined. There is scarcely a place where a sane landlark can be made on the bleak western side, and there is a harbor on the whole island that is a same anchorage at all times. There are one or two points very difficult to reach, where a certain amount of water may be procured. We were compelled to go twenty miles for the water we used. A company has a man to look after some stock on the island, but he is unable to succor distressed parties. Six or eight men have lost their lives by drowning, by starvation or thirst, or through being lost on San Clemente, and it is a good place to stay away from."

BROUGHT BLOOD.

Ex-Congressman Crowther Slapped Maj. Bittinger's Face. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) June 12.—Ex-Congressman George C. Crowther assaulted Maj. John L. Bittinger this morning and brought blood from the major's face. Crowther is leader of the Filley faction of the Republican party in this section. Bittinger is Kern's chief lieutenant. The assault was caused by a newspaper interview in which Bittinger called Crowther a liar. More trouble may follow.

SANTA CATALINA.

Impromptu Yacht Race Won by the Rosie.

AVAILON (Catalina Island) June 12.—[Regular Correspondence.] An impromptu yacht race of about two miles was sailed Wednesday between Hugo's Rosie, Foster's Wave and Emerson's Zephyr. The race was won by the Rosie. Other triers of speed will follow before the respective owners will be satisfied.

The Linda came over yesterday, bringing The Times, which arrived at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. E. Blair and daughter have rented the Beach Haven and expect to be here five months. Max Rosenfeld and wife of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. B. Banning and Master Joe Banning composed a party who took a pleasure trip to Eagle Camp Thursday, returning Friday afternoon.

Mrs. A. D. Shepard and family of Los Angeles are at the Metropole. Mr. Shepard succeeded M. Crowley as assistant general freight agent of the Southern Pacific.

Cortland Van Camp, president of the Van Camp Hardware and Iron Company, Indianapolis, has rented Capt. McDonnell's cottage on Summer avenue for a month. He arrived Thursday, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Samuel G. Van Camp and Master Cortland Van Camp.

Among the arrivals this week were Gen. McDonnell of Los Angeles, accompanied by his daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. A. G. Schloesser and Miss Daisy of Clara, who are spending the summer on the Coast. They are the guests of Dr. McDonnell and wife.

Six new bathrooms are being built on the bath-house wharf, which are to be used for hot salt water baths. They will have tiled floors and marble walls. A. C. Norman, an insurance man of New York, has bought a tent of Swanfield and located himself on Clarissa street above Seventh, where he will spend the summer.

Mrs. F. A. Lauderbach and daughter have taken the Russell cottage on Whitley avenue, near the Pasadena House, and will spend the summer here. E. Lohman and family of Casa Grande, Ariz., have gone into camp for the summer on Seventh street, near Clarissa avenue.

W. L. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John Ray of Santa Barbara, Miss Carrie Clark and Miss Dora Clark of Los Angeles are visiting F. W. Clark. Thursday they caught seventy-two pounds of fish. Mrs. and Mrs. Ray are on their wedding trip. Yesterday just before the steamer started Miss Clark caught a twenty-seven-pound yellowtail at the expense of a pair of gloves.

The Santa Ana, Capt. Emerson, took a party to Seal Rocks yesterday. They caught two eighteen-pound yellowtail, C. H. Brown, superintendent of the Metropole annex, with the assistance of Clerk Biddle and F. C. Lathrop, caught a six-foot shark last night.

The largest tuna of the season was caught last night from the floating by Lady Cochran of London, Eng. It weighed 180 pounds.

Yacht 382 came in from San Pedro yesterday afternoon and anchored in the harbor for the night. She started this morning for San Clemente to a party of fishermen and curio hunters and convey them to San Pedro.

E. L. Doran, an insurance man of Los Angeles, who went to San Clemente on the former's yacht Nord last Tuesday, returned Thursday. They found the anchorage very rough and a party of curio hunters had been digging there for a month, so that it seemed hardly worth while to return.

A. J. Casey and H. L. Loomis of Los Angeles are at the Pasadena House. W. B. Stewart of Los Angeles and C. H. Barnhart of Pasadena are at the Glenmore.

O. C. Post and family of Pasadena are at the Avalon Inn. M. Sarsfield of Los Angeles is at the Crescent.

Mrs. Edward, Misses Olga and Meta, and Master Walter Schurup of Grand Island, Neb., are at the Avalon Inn, and will remain several weeks. Walter caught a twenty-five-pound yellowtail shortly before the steamer arrived last evening.

H. T. Pitman, who has been attending the U. B. Theological Seminary at Dayton, is staying at the Avalon Inn.

E. K. Chapman, cashier of the London and Lancashire Insurance Company at San Francisco, is at the Metropole for ten days.

G. A. Grubb of Los Angeles caught four albacore from the steamer Falcon while en route to San Pedro, today. One of them weighed sixty pounds. Metropole arrivals Thursday: G. W. Lewis, C. H. Brown, Los Angeles; O. E. Haskin, Lincoln; E. Lohman, C. F. Lincoln, E. K. Chapman, San Francisco; Cortland Van Camp and family; Indianapolis; C. M. St. Clair, San Pedro. Friday's arrivals: J. H. Hensley, Hensley, Miss M. Hensley, Miss Rhodes, Germantown, Pa.; J. M. Beck and wife, Chicago; Karl Steinlein, D. J. Brownstein, Milton Glendy, Los Angeles; G. W. Mead, Jr., New York.

MONROVIA.

Investigating the Cost of Fumigation of Orchards—New Church.

MONROVIA, June 12.—[Regular Correspondence.] A meeting of the stockholders of the Duarte-Monrovia Fruit Exchange was held this (Saturday) morning to consider the cost of fumigation of the citrus fruit of the members. W. E. Cantry, S. T. Millard and J. H. Dunn had been previously asked to prepare estimates of the cost, and the reports made this morning appear to have been satisfactory. There is little doubt now that the exchange will undertake the work of a thorough cleansing of the trees of the members. Heretofore the fruit has been somewhat handicapped by the necessity of washing to remove the black smut, which it is generally conceded has interfered with the keeping of the fruit. It is believed that the fruit will not only be better in consequence of the thorough cleansing of the trees of the scale, but that process will be cheaper than washing the fruit.

CHURCH MATTERS.

The Presbyterian congregation are planning for the erection of a new house of worship. Proposals have been made to them to furnish land for the building, one of which is an offer of a gift without other consideration than the erection of the building. It is believed that the necessary funds for the new church will be forthcoming very promptly.

Rev. J. H. McCracken has been forced to resign from Monrovia and Duarte portions of his work as Episcopal rector, and these towns have requested the appointment of Mr. Jennings, formerly of New York, but now located in Colorado, to the charge of the work therein. Mr. Jennings visited his court, Mr. Bacon, here, and is somewhat known to the people.

JURY DISAGREED.

Mistrial of Foley for Murder-Talk of Lynching. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.) LIBERTY (Mo.) June 12.—The jury in the Foley double-murder case returned the second time that they were unable to reach a verdict. They were discharged and Judge Broadus set the second trial for the fall term. The crowds of spectators were visibly disappointed, and after a court adjourned there was some talk of lynching the prisoner. It is believed, however, that no trouble will result.

THE WEATHER.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 12.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.84; at 5 p.m., 29.83. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 59 deg. and 71 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 80 per cent.; 5 p.m., 77 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., calm; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 7 miles. Maximum temperature, 80 deg.; minimum temperature, 57 deg. Character of weather, 5 a.m., cloudy; 5 p.m., clear. Barometer reduced to sea level.

The Times

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

The fog that prevailed in April and May, extending pretty well into this month, by the way, have materially aided the grain in filling out all the way along the coast and for an average of fifteen miles inland, from Santa Barbara to San Diego. Very little of the grain within that limit will have to be cut for hay.

It is perfectly ridiculous to suppose that Louisiana, our only cane-sugar State, should be jealous of our beet-sugar efforts out here in California. We will have to make twenty times as much beet-sugar as we do now before we will in anywise be regarded as interfering or competing with the limited product of the Pelican State.

To those interesting themselves in tobacco culture, The Times would state that Sumatra wrappers for cigars are worth from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per pound, and the market has never yet been flooded with that article. It must not be grown either on adobe or alkaline lands, however, hence there may be some farms that are not suited to its cultivation.

The good people of Ontario and Redlands are quite indignant because several country papers have repeated a statement that Chino is now the second city in population of San Bernardino county. The fact is that Redlands has more school children than Ontario, and Ontario has more school children than Chino, the latter place being the fourth on the list.

The recent big prices paid in New York for California oranges, such as \$5.12 for Mediterranean sweets, are an inducement for all our planters to diversify their orchards and plant a few other varieties beside Washington navel, even if the latter is calculated by nature, owing to its thick skin, to bear transportation the best of any orange yet grown here.

The Long Beach Eye says: "There are some people so unreasonable as to think that the country publisher can get up a sheet as big as the city weeklies, and at the same price that the city publisher gets for his. They do not take into consideration the very important fact that city papers publish no local or country news, but are run principally in the interests of the city in which they are published." The Times is not speaking for its local contemporaries, but this must be a very sleepy eye if it can glance over any single number of The Times and fail to note a large amount of "local and country news." The Eye should open itself a little wider. See?

San Marcos Island, opposite Santa Rosa, in Lower California, is said to contain large quantities of gypsum. This article is chiefly used in buildings as "plaster of Paris," but has been quite extensively in demand for the reclamation of alkali lands. But as it is now shown that, for the still-feeding of beef cattle, alkali ground will grow as good beets as any other kind of soil; and as pears and asparagus will also do well on alkali lands, it is possible that this alkali gypsum for reclamation purposes will soon abate perceptibly. Nevertheless, when a supply of this article is needed, it is nice to know just where to go in search of it.

A correspondent, referring to the population, by the census of 1930, given in The Times Year Book and Almanac, writes to ask the present population of what he terms the "eight southern counties," from which, for some unknown reason, he excludes Riverside county and adds San Luis Obispo and Kern counties. Southern California is generally understood to include the seven counties of Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange, Riverside, San Diego, Ventura and Santa Barbara. By the census of 1930, these counties contained a population of 2,013,252. As The Times showed recently, by figures obtained from the assessors of various counties, the present population of these seven counties, at a conservative estimate, is 2,095,000, a gain of about 84 per cent. in six years.

It is prophesied by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce that this will be a good average year for the farmers. The prune crop will be very light. The walnuts will not be more than half a crop, but the yield of almonds will be immense. A very large acreage of almonds is just coming into bearing and the trees are heavily laden. The berry crop this year is good, the strawberries especially being very abundant. The beet yield will be unprecedentedly large, the building of the new Alamos sugar factory having increased the planting of the beets, and the weather conditions having been favorable for their growth. The honey crop, it is thought, will be immense. The rains were so distributed as to make the supply of bee food exceedingly abundant, and beside its large quantity, the yield of honey will, it is thought, be of exceptionally fine quality.

VICTORIA DIAMOND JUBILEE.
A fund for the Children's Home. The committee is desirous of raising \$3000 for the purpose of a memorial to Victoria's reign. The Children's Home Society rescues destitute children under the age of 8 years. Tickets at 50 cents each will be offered entitling the holder to one vote on two lots in the Primrose Hill tract, to which of the following benevolences the lot shall be given: The Roman Catholic Orphan's Home, the Children's Home, Newsboys' Home, Good Samaritan Hospital or unemployed. Proceeds of the sale of tickets will be given to the Children's Home. Tickets of committee and C. WHITE MORTIMER, chairman.

LONG BEACH SUNDAY TRAINS.
On the Southern Pacific leave Arcade Depot 8:15, 9:00, 10:05 a.m., 1:40 p.m. Returning last train leaves Long Beach 6:40 p.m. Round trip 50 cents.

BEECHAM'S PILLS will dispel the "blues."

A NEW DEAL.

DETERMINED EFFORT TO BREAK UP THE LOTTERY EVIL.

Important Arrests Made Yesterday and Last Night—Indications That the Work Will Be Carried Forward Vigorously.

On account of recent pertinent inquiries as to the alleged difficulties in the way of handling Chinese lottery law-breakers, there is the liveliest activity on the part of the police along these lines. A new deal is on all round, and is expected good results will follow from the new style of campaign.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning Officer Fowler raided the notorious lottery joint of Fong Chi, No. 3404, South Spring street, and carried away enough material and immaterial evidence to convict the old-time offenders before any right-minded jury in the land. Fowler arrested Chi as the latter was in the act of selling him a lottery ticket—or, rather, a second after he had sold him one, so that there could be no possibility of a mistake as to identity, etc., etc.

In the middle of the afternoon Officers Auble, Spencer and Sparks descended on "Jin Tung's" lottery joint at No. 105 North Los Angeles street, arrested the proprietor and possessed themselves of about one thousand lottery tickets, the marking outfit, punches, brushes, etc. Auble and Sparks saw Spencer, in disguise, buy and pay for the tickets, and the case against Tung is considered a strong one.

A CHILD'S DEATH.

She Goes to Play on a Railroad Track and Is Run Over.

Little Laura Frazier, a child of two years, died yesterday as a result of injuries received in a railroad accident at Glendale on Friday. The child's parents live near the railroad track at Glendale, and the little one had wandered away from the house and was playing along the center of the track when a train from Los Angeles city rushed down upon her. The engineer saw the child when within 200 feet of her, and, after applying the air brake, sounded bell and whistle, hoping she would get off the track instead of run down the track ahead of the train. It was impossible to effect a stop in the short distance, and the engine pilot struck the child, hurling her with great force against an embankment at the track-side. Her skull was fractured and her right leg was broken. She lived through the night, and died yesterday forenoon.

Coroner Campbell was notified, and held an inquest in the case yesterday. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the above facts, and exonerated the engineer and fireman from all blame. The funeral will take place today, from Orr & Hines undertaking parlors, where the remains now are.

Christian Alliance.

The Christian Alliance convention is nearly over. Yesterday Elder William C. Stevens was re-elected president. The secretaries of the various branches read reports, showing that there have been liberal contributions for the work of the Alliance, and that a number of missionaries are being supported. About \$500 was collected for the benefit of the Santa Barbara Mission. This is the last day Rev. Stephen Merritt will speak. The subject will be, "The Evangelization of the World." J. R. Fraser will preach at 8 o'clock, Mrs. E. J. Scudder at 8:45 o'clock, Stephen Merritt at 10:30 o'clock, H. C. Waddell will lead the testimony meeting at 2 o'clock, and Rev. Stephen Merritt will speak again at 3 o'clock, and at 7:30 o'clock.

Park Band Concert.

Following is the programme of the concert at Westlake Park today by the Seventh Regiment Band:
Grand march from "Tannhauser" (Wagner).
Waltz, "Amoretentanz," (Gungl).
Medley overture, "A Good Thing" (Beyer).
Pasquade, (L. M. Gottschalk).
Overture, "Zampa" (Herold).
Intermezzo, "Bal des Enfants" (D'Arcy Jaxone).
Selection, "Trilby" (Jakobowski).
Concert polka, "Trilby" (Seldi).
(a) March, "El Capitán" (Souza); (b) "Hall California," State song, (Josephine Gro.).

One Newspaper That Understands.

[Alameda Encinal:] A disposition was noted awhile back among some of the papers of this part of the State to cast discredit upon the census which showed a population of over 100,000 for Los Angeles. But the figures have been doubly verified since. The school census shows the same result, while directory publishers have also completed a canvass with corroborative totals. Some of the sleepy, dead-alive communities up here cannot understand how there could be such a rapid growth anywhere in California. They should make a trip to Southern California and note the spirit of progress that is in the air. It is decidedly refreshing.

Victoria Memorial.

Two lots in the Primrose Hill tract have been given to the Victoria Jubilee Committee, and will be awarded to some benevolent institution by vote. Tickets entitling holders to votes will be sold at 50 cents each. The money will be given to the Children's Home, and the lots to the one of the following-named benevolences that receives the largest number of votes: Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, Children's Home, Newsboys' Home, Good Samaritan Hospital, the unemployed.

"Massive Strides."

[Santa Monica Signal, June 8:] That the Los Angeles Times is a great modern daily, and is making massive strides in "up-to-datedness" every day, is an indisputable fact. Its latest move toward leading the procession is the inauguration of a Sunday morning "Surf Line Flyer" to San Diego, which distributes the Sunday Times to subscribers along the route for breakfast. (The foregoing handsome notice was erroneously credited when first reproduced in The Times.)

A TWO-STORY.

Seven-room house, fine improved lot, small barn, one-half block from car line. The house is modern and well finished. Price \$1500, on monthly payments of \$15, and \$100 cash. Two chequer plans on easy terms. Langworthy Co., No. 228 South Spring.

ICE cream and ice. 11 gallon, best quality made Hicks, No. 205 South Broadway.

THE PAINT THAT LASTS.

There are plenty of houses here in Los Angeles that have been painted for 3 or 4 years with Harrison's Paints—Look at them.

P. H. MATHEWS,
238-240 S. Main St.,
Middle of Block,
Bet. 2nd and 3rd St.



Eye Troubles in Your Family?

Don't put off Eye Troubles in your family. Delay of such is often fatal, injurious and expensive. If any in your family feel that their eyes require attention encourage them to have it done at once. We charge you nothing for every possible information in regard to it. We test your eyes FREE and if necessary furnish you and grind you at a moderate cost the glasses you may need. If it be a case for an oculist we immediately refer you to one.

245 S. Spring
J. J. Mathews
Established 1835.
Look for CROWN
TRADE MARK

Just Received at PARKER'S BOOK STORE

A Large and Varied Stock of
Bibles, Testaments,
Prayer Books and Hymnals.

Comprising all the late and various editions.
Agency for the Presbyterian Board of Publications, Philadelphia, Pa., for Southern California.

C. C. PARKER,
246 S. BROADWAY.
Near Public Library.
The largest, most varied and most complete stock of books on the Pacific Coast.

ICE.

The reason our Ice lasts so long is because we freeze it so hard. If you want long lasting ice and prompt service

Telephone Us.
Main 228

Or write
The Ice and Cold Storage Co.
P. O. Box 213

Need a....
PIANO?

We will sell you a good one on terms so easy that you will hardly realize you are buying one. Come in and talk it over. It costs you nothing to investigate first and be safe.

Southern California Music Co., 216-218 W. 3d St., 1st Broadway Bldg.

Buy Tomson's
SOAP
FOAM

WASHING POWDER and get the Best.

5c, 15c and 25c packages.
Your Grocer Keeps It.

Los Angeles
Business College

Oldest, Largest, Best. Experienced Teachers. Modern Methods. Thorough Courses of Study. Including Telegraphy and Accounting. New Illustrated Catalogue sent Free. - 212 West Third St.

Bartlett's Music House.
Everything in Music.
233 S. Spring St. Established 1875.
Sole Agency

Kimball Pianos.

The W. L. PERRY
Lumber Mfg Co.
LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILLS
Commercial Street

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

239 Broadway

Opp. City Hall



Wrappers....

An unexpected purchase of these goods, comprising the latest Spring Designs, beautiful textures, made and trimmed in the most artistic manner, will be offered Monday.

At Clearing Sale Prices

Ladies' Fancy Figured Calico Wrappers, full skirt, Watteau back, latest styles, each ... 75c
Ladies' Blue and White English Lawn Wrappers, wide collars trimmed with lace insertings, each ... \$1.00
Ladies' Fancy Percale Wrappers, nicely trimmed, pleated back, full front, well made, each ... \$1.25
Ladies' Blue and White and Black and White Percale Wrappers, gathered back, braided trimmings, each ... \$1.50
Ladies' Percale Wrappers, delicate grounds, colored figures, colored braid trimmings, full skirt, each ... \$1.75
Ladies' Light Figured Dimity Wrappers, sleeves trimmed with plain white, full front, skirt and back, each ... \$2.25
Ladies' Figured Organdie Wrappers, collar, front and sleeves trimmed with lace, full sweep, each ... \$2.50
Figured Dimity Lappets and Lawn Wrappers, large collars, tight-fitting lining waist, each ... \$3.00

Wash Suits.

Ladies' Fancy Dimity Suits, tailor made, elegant white embroidery trimming, full skirt; each ... \$3.00
Ladies' Cream Bedford Cord and Grass Linen Suits, blazer jacket, latest cut; each ... \$4.00
Ladies' Cream Bedford Cord, Persian collar edged with cream insertion, short cut-away jackets; each ... \$5.00
Ladies' White Pique Suits, blazer jackets, collar and front of jacket faced with red, same in skirt; each ... \$5.00
Ladies' Grass Linen Suits, Eton jackets, trimmed with insertions, latest skirts; each ... \$6.00
Ladies' White Duck Suits, Eton jackets trimmed with blue, full sweep, especially attractive; each ... \$4.50

BUTTERICK FASHION SHEETS, ADVANCE PATTERNS, DELINEATOR AND LOS ANGELES GLASS OF FASHION FOR JULY NOW ON SALE.

...Wash Goods

Have been the most popular dress fabric of the season, and the demand continues. Textures, Designs and Colorings are the most dainty and delicate ever shown. Our item quotations show that prices could go no lower.

27-inch Dimities, white and colored grounds, floral designs, 6 1/4c, now, yard ... 3c

27-inch Organdies, white grounds, floral and Persian designs, 10c, now, yard ... 6 1/4c

31-inch Printed Batiste, white grounds, fancy figures and stripes, 10c, now, yard ... 6 1/4c

31-inch Organdies, white and colored grounds, scroll and vine effects, 15c, now, yard ... 8 1/4c

32-inch Fancy Striped Dimities, delicate grounds, Oriental designs, 12 1/4c, now, yard ... 8 1/4c

38-inch Printed Batiste, dark colorings, fancy contrasting designs, 15c, now, yard ... 6 1/4c

29-inch Fancy Lappets, black and colored grounds, elegant floral designs, 15c, now, yard ... 8 1/4c

29-inch Cordonnet, black grounds, sprays, buds and blossoms, 15c, now, yard ... 8 1/2

Linens.

Prudent housekeepers should take advantage of the prevailing low prices in this department, and not only supply their present wants, but liberally provide for the immediate future.

TABLE SETS.

8-12 Knotted Fringe, Satin Damask Sets, including one dozen Napkins to match, \$4.50; reduced to, set ... \$3.25

8-12 Fringed, Satin Damask Table Cloths, one dozen Napkins to match, \$6.00; reduced to, set ... \$3.00

8-10 Satin Damask Fringed Lunch Cloths, assorted patterns, \$1.50; reduced to, each ... \$1.75

DAMASK.

66-inch Full Bleached, All- linen Damask, elegant floral designs, 90c; reduced to, yd ... 45c

66-inch Bleached Satin Damask, conventional and floral designs, 90c; reduced to, yd ... 75c

72-inch Double Satin Damask, scroll, vine and fern patterns, \$1.25; reduced to, yd ... \$1.00

NAPKINS.

34 Satin Damask Dinner Napkins, full size, assorted patterns, \$2.50; reduced to, dozen ... \$2.00

5-8 Irish Linen, extra heavy Damask Napkins, full size, \$1.50; reduced to, dozen ... \$1.25

TOWELS.

23-45 Unbleached Turkish Bath Towels, extra good value; each ... 12 1/2c

20-38 Unbleached Turkish Bath Towels, splendid towel for service, \$1.25; reduced to, dozen ... \$1.00

FLANNELS.

Silk Striped Botany Flannels for Ladies' Shirt Waists and Men's Outing Shirts.

29 inches wide 40c.

36 inches wide 50c yard.

REMNANTS

Of Table Damask, two or three yard lengths, 50c on the dollar.

H. JEVNE

It Is Not So!

There is a spry and nimble falsehood in the air about the prices at which our goods are sold. It goes that our "prices are high." Easy thing to say, and it's a very pretty handle for other stores to sell goods by. The only difficulty is—it is Untrue. Every price in this house is as low, or lower, than you can buy the SAME goods for elsewhere. Make comparisons for yourself.

208-210 South Spring St., Wilcox Building.

WOOLLACOTT'S
Have you tasted our glorious "Luscate?"
Wines and Liquors. 124-126 N. Spring St.

YOUR SKIN
Should be washed with a good soap. OLIVE SKIN ANTISEPTIC SOAP is soothing and healing. Buy it once and you'll buy it always. Regular price 25c. Our price 15c.

SALE & SON,
Wholesale and Retail Druggists. 220 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

Highest Quality—Honest Quantity—Full value received in every package of

Ramona Flavoring Extracts

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR THEM. NEWARK BROS. Manuf'rs, Los Angeles, Cal.

ONE BOTTLE CURES
M'BURNEY'S Kidney
And BLADDER CURE
Price 50c. All Druggists
W. F. McBurney, Sole Mfr.
418 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FURNITURE CO.
328-328-330
SOUTH MAIN ST

Removal Notice
Drs. Shores & Shores,
the well-known Cataract Specialists have removed to more elegant and commodious quarters at
345 South Main St., Ground Floor.

Newberry's

"Lead in Quality and Quantity."
Canning Season—We are the only middleman between you and the manufacturers.
MASON JARS—Pints 40c per dozen
Quarts 45c per dozen
Half-Gallons 60c per dozen
We are agents for the purest of pure Mountain Spring Water, the GLEN ROCK (formerly known as Poland Rock). Call at our store and get a free sample.
Telephone, Main 26. 216-218 S. Spring St.

Cash & Smur Store Co.
314 & 316 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Refrigerators and Ice Cream Freezers.

LOWMAN'S Stock-Reducing Sale
IS AN HONEST SALE.

Danger in Gasoline
Seventy-five per cent. of the fires in this city are caused by Gasoline. Buy a GAS STOVE and be on the safe side.

ONE LIKE THIS


Only \$14.00
L. A. Lighting Co.
457 S. Broadway.

Old Ladies' Comforts.
SNYDER SHOE CO.,
Broadway and Third St.

Save
Niles Pease,
337-339-341 S. Spring Street.

We Cultivate Beauty
Buy our unequalled process of face massage and remove all facial blemishes permanently such as superfluous hair, moles, wrinkles, etc. Manicuring, shampooing, artistic colorings. Imperial Hair Saloon, 224 W. Second street, Tel. Black 1381.

Diamond Bros.
The new Dry Goods Store, N. B. Cor. Main and Second Sts.



203-207
NORTH SPRING STREET,
NEAR TEMPLE.

Ascendant Popularity.

Such as is now being enjoyed by us, is attributable to two essential factors, viz.: the excellent styles of our

Summer Goods...

And the under competition prices at which they are sold.

Tomorrow's opening will be made significant by the following superb value offerings in

Foulard and Habutai Silks,

Lawns, Organdies, Dimities,

Lappets, Summer Tweeds,

Beiges and Cheviots.

A Complete line of Graduating Gloves.

30 cents.

35 pieces Foulard Silks, 24 inches wide, in selected colorings and new designs, a dressy, lightweight silk, combining style and comfort for warm weather wear; On Special Sale at, yard..... 80c

50 cents.

20 pieces Plain and Brocaded Jap Habutai Silks in white and cream, 21 and 27 inches wide, splendid washers and just the thing for graduating suits and evening gowns; On Special Sale at, yard..... 50c

75c cents.

12 pieces Black Satin Damasse and Taffeta Broche, 31 and 24 inches wide, new designs, small and medium size figures; these are soft, uncrushable finish and all pure silk, worth \$1 yard; On Special Sale at, yard..... 75c

\$1.00.

Special offering in Black Satin Rhadame, full 27 inches wide, a rich, heavy, all-silk satin, Lyons dye and handsome luster, the regular \$1.50 kind; On Special Sale at, yard..... \$1.00

Lawns, Dimities, Lappets and Organdies.

4 1/2 cents Yard.

Batiste Lawns, a sheer fabric, fast colors, assortment large, in pretty styles and colorings, this grade is worth 6 1/2c; On Sale at, yard.... 4 1/2c

7 1/2 cents Yard.

Dimities 28 inches wide, fast colors, handsome new styles and pretty colorings, a large assortment to select from, this grade is worth 10c and 12 1/2c; On Sale at, yard..... 7 1/2c

10 cents Yard.

Organdies and Dimities in some of the latest style and choice colorings of the season, some of them are 40 inches wide and formerly sold for 15c; On Sale at yard..... 10c

12 1/2 cents Yard.

Lace Lappets, 31 inches wide, the latest material of the season, choice colorings and a durable material, this grade is worth 20c; On Sale at, yard..... 12 1/2c

15 cents Yard.

Elegant Flowered Organdies and Scotch Lappet Mulls, in both light and dark colorings, also plain colored Dimities, sheer and fine, you will find a beautiful array of patterns, this line is worth 25c; On Sale at, yd... 15c

12 1/2 cents Yard.

Linen Crash Suitings, 28 inches wide, heavy, strong and durable, one of the latest materials of the season, this grade is worth 16 1/2c; On Sale at, yard..... 12 1/2c

Tweeds, Beiges, Cheviots, Black Jacquard Novelties.

15 cents.

All-wool Tweeds, Fancy Cheviots, Manchester Serges and Whipcord, regular prices 25c; on sale at, per yard..... 15c

35 cents.

French Beiges, 38 inches wide, all pure wool, attractive colorings and broche weaves, regular price 60c; on sale at, per yard..... 35c

40 cents.

Scotch Cheviots, 40 inches wide, firm texture, desirable colorings and broken check effects, good value at 60c; on sale at, per yard.... 40c

25 cents.

Black Jacquard Novelties, 40 inches wide, in handsome floral designs and silk effects, good value at 50c; on sale at, per yard..... 25c

SOLDIERS' HOME.

SHRAPPER, WHO COMMITTED SUICIDE, LEFT A GOOD RECORD.

Entered the Army at the Age of Eighteen and Served in the Pennsylvania Cavalry Through the War—A Solid Soldier Water Set Presented to Mrs. Goodale.

SOLDIERS' HOME, June 12.—[Regular Correspondence.] The announcement this morning of the death by suicide at Los Angeles of William H. Sheaffer, a member of the Soldiers' Home, was most astounding even to those most intimately acquainted with him. Probably no member of the home was more justly popular by reason of his general good qualities and personal magnetism. Evidence of this may be found in the fact that, notwithstanding his protest, he was at the end of his term as commander of John A. Martin Post, G.A.R., unanimously re-elected, and was commander at the time of his death. Since his admission to the home he has held numerous positions of trust. Corporal of Co. D, sergeant of the firing squad, clerk to Surgeon Hase at the hospital, captain of home Co. and, finally lieutenant in charge of the great dining hall.

Capt. Sheaffer entered the service at the age of 18, in Co. B, Twenty-second Pennsylvania Cavalry, re-enlisting in Co. L, Third Prov. Pennsylvania Cavalry, in which he served to the end of the war. He leaves a widow and several children, who reside at Fort Bragg, Cal.

At the request of the Governor, a committee has been appointed to proceed to Los Angeles, and, at the conclusion of the coroner's inquest, take charge of the remains and conduct them to this place for interment. The committee consists of the following members: J. A. Martin Post, G.A.R.; J. W. Clawson, senior vice-commander; James Prior, adjutant; John Daly, quartermaster; John Dougherty and T. Sullivan.

ANNUAL CONTRACTS. Treasurer and Acting Quartermaster Upham and his corps of clerks are bracing themselves to meet the hardest day's work, perhaps, of the year. Next Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock a.m., bids on contracts for three and six months and one year will be opened and passed upon. These are the most important contracts at the home, as they embrace every possible description of consumption known to the home, from a hundred tons of beef or flour, to a paper of pins, and for the entire year.

The amount paid for salaries of officers and to employees at the Pacific branch on Wednesday, for the month of May was \$362. A number of expert citizen mechanics temporarily engaged, places the figure considerably in excess of the regular monthly total.

A TESTIMONIAL OF REGARD. Officers and members of the home will this evening present to Mrs. M. A. Goodale a complete set of silverware, a tray, all of solid silver. The set is beautiful in design, richly chased and engraved, and with the name of the giver inscribed on each piece. This is intended as a deserved testimonial of the esteem in which Mrs. Goodale is held by all at the home, for her interest and labor in behalf of the old soldiers. There will be a programme to consist of presentation address by the Governor, music by the orchestra and trio by Messrs. Pratt, Beach and Young.

BREVITIES. At an election for officers of the Veterans Union Sunday school, held on Wednesday, the following were chosen: Superintendent, Mrs. M. A. Goodale; assistant superintendent, Mrs. E. H. Hughes; treasurer, Miss Carrie A. Hoyt; secretary, John Stratton, librarian, S. K. Potts.

It will be of interest to the many friends of Miss Annie Elmer, whose musical attainments are of more than local note, to know that she has been appointed organist of the Episcopal Church, St. Augustine by the Sea, at Santa Monica.

Members elected to represent the home organization in the convention of the Christian Endeavor Society to be held in San Francisco early in July are: W. H. Carpenter, A. V. Boyd and A. H. Wyant.

Rev. J. A. Woods of Pasadena, will preach in Assembly Hall tomorrow at 10 o'clock a.m. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock Rev. J. M. Melvin Jones of Santa Monica will hold services.

Next Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Petersilea will give one of their entertainments in Assembly Hall.

Membership to date is 2018, of which there are present 1619; absent 399.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. Gooseberries Can Be Raised in Southern California.

It has frequently been asserted that it is impossible to raise gooseberries successfully in Southern California. H. W. Moody of Gardena has disproved the tradition by contributing to the Chamber of Commerce some branches from a gooseberry bush, heavily laden with fruit of the finest quality. In the mountains wild gooseberries are found which are of large size and closely resemble the cultivated fruit. Mr. Moody also contributed peaches and almonds, the nuts being of as fine a quality as are grown at Suisun, the center of a great almond-raising district.

The Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce yesterday donated boxes of oranges and lemons. The Downey cigar factory sent in a magnificent cigar, eight inches long and three inches thick, made of tobacco raised in California from Havana seed.

Other donations were crystallized orange blossoms from Mrs. Timothy Grow of Rivera, clusters of lemons from Charles Alden of Calhuenaga, and lemons in the bunch from A. E. Clark of Pasadena.

Scholl, the photographer, has presented to the Chamber of Commerce a carbon photograph of Charles Dwight Willard, its former secretary. The picture will be hung over Mr. Willard's old desk.

A Formal Reply. A printed form with the blank spaces filled in has been received by the Chamber of Commerce in reply to the resolutions recently sent to the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Trade, and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association to President McKinley, urging that he take the San Pedro matter in hand and that the Secretary of War be instructed to proceed at once with the construction of a harbor at San Pedro. The resolutions were forwarded to President McKinley May 11. Yesterday the Chamber of Commerce received from the Secretary of War a printed form, which said: "Your communication bearing date May 31 has been received and will be given due consideration."

A Postoffice Moving. Today Postmaster Mathews and his chief assistants will move from their old quarters in the Main and Westminster corner of the postoffice to their newly-fitted-up rooms at the diagonally-opposite corner of the edifice. Gen. Mathews has been crowded into a larger and more comfortable quarters is a welcome one. The superintendent of mails and his foreman will occupy the postmaster's old office.

Now Open— Pacific School of Osteopathy and Infirmary, Phillips Block, Spring St., L. A. Cal. Sample copies of The Osteopath free. Office hours—9 to 12 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m.

Removal Sale of Fine Footwear. Every Pair Goes. Store to Rent. L. W. Godin, 104 North Spring Street.

SEE ALLEN'S NEW Furniture and Carpets Before Purchasing. 332 and 334 South Spring Street.

TO SUFFERING WOMEN—DR. SCHICK, late of New York City, one of the most eminent diagnosticians in America, instantly relieves and PERMANENTLY CURES the diseases of women by the eminently successful European method, here first introduced by him. His extensive experience in the largest hospitals of this continent, enables him to cure the most difficult cases. Where others have failed he successfully cures.

DR. SCHICK, 123 West Third Street, Physician and Surgeon. Hours—10 to 4; 7 to 8 p.m.

PEAT LAND.

How It Is Reclaimed and Made Valuable.

That Orange county has no monopoly on peat land has been proven by the experience of S. E. Lossing of Lynwood, Los Angeles county, whose ranch is about midway between Los Angeles and Long Beach.

Peat land marks the site of a former marsh. The old marsh nourished thick vegetation, and for countless years the water weeds grew and died and rotted away until at last the slough dried up and its former place was entirely filled with the remains of plants.

The black peat land cannot be cultivated in its natural state. When a horse walks upon it he sinks deep into the tangled mass. The process of reclaiming the land and making it entirely serviceable for agricultural purposes takes about five years. The farmer first cuts up the land without turning it over. He puts wooden shoes on his horse, pieces of board twelve inches square, strapped over the hoofs, so as to make it safe for the animal to walk on the peat land. Then he cuts up the soil by a sort of plow and has sharp knives and instead of turning the ground merely cuts its way through it.

This process is repeated two successive years. Then some such crop as corn is sown. As soon as it is harvested pigs are turned in, which root the soil and turn it over and over. Finally, the soil gets into such a condition that it can be used for other crops.

Mr. Lossing has twenty acres of peat land near Lynwood covered with celery. This is one of the biggest celery patches in California. The peat land, which is always moist because of the great capillary attraction of that variety of soil, is eminently well fitted for raising celery.

It is the desire of Mr. Lossing to build up a company which shall engage in market gardening, run produce wagons to Los Angeles, and there transfer the vegetables to small wagons, which shall go about the city and try to replace the Chinamen, who now have so much of a monopoly on the market gardening and house-to-house peddling of vegetables. It is his wish to have only white men engaged in this enterprise.

Ten years ago peat land could be bought for \$5 an acre. Now its richness is recognized, and it is valued at from \$500 to \$1000 an acre.

FREE DRINKS.

Preparations for Receiving the Christian Endeavor Visitors.

Free drinks in unlimited quantities will be supplied by the Southern California members of the Society of Christian Endeavor to their visiting brethren at the national convention of the organization in San Francisco next month.

The preparations for "setting 'em up" have all been completed. At the Los Angeles county booth in San Francisco an abundant supply of lemonade will be served without charge to the visitors. The Chamber of Commerce is collecting enough lemon to make it certain that nobody need go thirsty, and the Chino sugar factory has donated all the sugar that can possibly be used. In addition to this material refreshment the Chamber of Commerce has prepared a pamphlet of information about Southern California for gratuitous distribution at the convention.

NATURAL GAS.

It May Be Used in a New Chemical Enterprise.

It looks as if a hitherto unthought-of use would be found for the natural gas which is flowing from most of the oil wells of this vicinity, and except in rare instances going entirely to waste. A Denver man has written to Secretary Wiggins of the Chamber of Commerce and asked to be furnished with a chemical analysis of the natural gas of this region. He says that if the gas is free from sulphur he would like to come to Los Angeles and establish an industry in which the gas would be used for chemical purposes. He did not give any more explicit information as to the character of his enterprise. Secretary Wiggins will send some of the gas to Prof. Rising of Berkeley, head of the College of Chemistry of the University of California, and State Analyst, and ask for a report on its chemical constituents.

OMAHA EXPOSITION.

Plans for an Adequate Southern California Display.

Vigorous efforts are under way to insure a proper representation of Southern California at the Transmississippi and International Exposition, which will be opened at Omaha in June, 1898, and will close in November. It is said by Secretary Wiggins of the Chamber of Commerce that this exposition will probably be the largest and finest which has ever been held in America, with the single exception of the Chicago World's Fair.

The first meeting of the committee recently appointed to the president of the Chamber of Commerce to take charge of the preliminary work of arranging for a display at Omaha will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the office of J. S. Slauson, in the Bryson Block. The members of the committee are: J. S. Slauson, E. F. C. Klocke, R. J. Waters, L. M. Groff and Dan Freeman.

Good Tea

is the cheapest beverage next to ----- The missing word in this sentence is water.

What do you suppose is the missing word in the following sentence: Schilling's Best tea is ----- because it is fresh-roasted.

Rules of contest are published in our large advertisement about the first and middle of each month. A6

Randsburg Gold Fields. We offer an opportunity to secure shares in extension of the famous KENYON MINE from which \$10,000.00 rock is now being taken. Price \$25 a share, fully paid up.

Little Butte Mining and Milling Co., CORTELYOU 404 South Broadway.

Now Open— Pacific School of Osteopathy and Infirmary, Phillips Block, Spring St., L. A. Cal. Sample copies of The Osteopath free. Office hours—9 to 12 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m.

Removal Sale of Fine Footwear. Every Pair Goes. Store to Rent. L. W. Godin, 104 North Spring Street.

SEE ALLEN'S NEW Furniture and Carpets Before Purchasing. 332 and 334 South Spring Street.

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DR. SCHICK, 123 West Third Street, Physician and Surgeon. Hours—10 to 4; 7 to 8 p.m.

INTEGRITY. ENTERPRISE. MERIT.

An Honest Clothing Advertisement

is quite refreshing in this age of fakeism. Here is one by a firm whose reputation is built on a pillar of integrity.

We have placed on our front counter 400 Men's Suits, consisting of sacks and frocks, made up in first-class manner, of black and blue Cheviots, mixed colored Tweeds, Cassimeres, Cheviots and Worsted, sizes from 34 to 44. These suits are the small lots, from one to four suits left of a kind, all this season's goods, mostly light-weight spring suits; others are medium to heavy. They are arranged in sizes so that you can find your size easily. Some are specially for fat men, some for tall men, and of course the average-size man will have an easy time to get fitted. To make them go quick, we say 1-3 off.

Consider what this reduction means---It means a \$15.00 suit for \$10.00, or a \$12.00 suit for \$8.00, or a \$10.00 suit for \$6.65. These reductions are as honest as the day is long.

119 to 125 North Spring Street

London Clothing Co. Harris & Frank, Props.

1/3 Off 1/3 Off 1/3 Off 1/3 Off

RED-LETTER DAYS ARE MONEY-SAVING DAYS

The vast resources of a great store are concentrated on the Red Letter Bargain Festival. Unequaled assortments are reduced in price as a stock. Nothing has escaped the vigorous marking down. There are no old goods to be worked off. The stock in its entirety is spic-span new. There is only one restriction—every sale must be for instant cash. At Red Letter prices there can be no exception to this rule. While we cannot publish anything like a complete price list, we give a few prices as examples of what you may expect to find all through the store. Every article in the house is tagged with the Red Letter price in plain figures. Walk through the store as you would through a museum—note the interesting goods and prices. No salesmen will urge you to buy—we just want you to feel at home.

Rattan Furniture. Largest stock on the Southern Coast. New shapes and Designs.

Pretty Fancy Rattan Sewing Rockers \$2.25

Eight styles Rattan Sewing Rockers with arms \$2.75, \$3, \$3.75, and \$4.75

Fourteen styles Large, Easy Rattan Rockers \$5, \$6, \$6.75, \$7, \$7.50, \$10, \$12

Twelve styles large Fancy Rattan Arm Chairs \$5, \$6.25, \$7.50, \$8 and \$8.50

Fancy Rattan Music Stands, now \$4.75

Fancy Rattan Parlor Reception Chairs, now \$2.25

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. CARPETS, RUGS, DRAPERIES. 225-227-229 SOUTH BROADWAY....

Chiffoniers. Red Letter Prices on fifty distinct styles. Chiffonier of Solid Oak, with five large drawers and carved back, \$5.50

Chiffonier of Solid Oak, with beveled plate mirror and five large drawers, \$8.50

Our line of these goods includes Oak, Mahogany, Curly Birch and Birdseye Maple woods, all at reduced Red Letter Prices.

Moquette Carpets Sewed, laid and lined, your choice from the entire assortment open, extra high pile, choice colors, 95c yd.

FAIR TREATMENT. If Columbia Bicycles were not worth \$100 they would be sold for a less price. We cannot afford to be unfair to you nor to ourselves. We give you fair value—you give us fair price.

Columbia Bicycles Standard of the World.

\$100 to all alike.

HARTFORD Bicycles, second only to Columbias, \$60, \$50, \$45.

STEPHENS & HICKOK, 433 and 435 S. Broadway.

DR. LIEBIG & CO. The old reliable, never-failing Specialists, established 18 years. Dispensaries in Chicago, Kansas City, Butte, Mont., San Francisco, Los Angeles at 123 South Main Street.

In all private diseases of men.

Not a dollar need be paid until cured.

CATARRH a specialty. We cure the worst cases in two to three months.

Discharges of years' standing cured promptly. Wasting drains of all kinds in men or women speedily stopped.

Examination, including Analysis, Free.

No matter what your trouble is, nor who has failed, come and see us. You will not regret it. Nature's laboratory is a ready for every disease. We have the remedy for you.

Come and get it. The poor treated free on Fridays from 10 to 12.

123 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Notice to Taxpayers. OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS of Los Angeles county, California, June 9, 1897.

Notice is hereby given that the board of supervisors of Los Angeles county, California, will meet on Tuesday, July 6, 1897, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. as a county board of equalization, to examine the assessment books and equalize the assessments of property of said county, and will continue in session for the purpose from time to time until the business of equalization is disposed of, but not later than July 15, 1897, during which time the assessment books, statements and military roll will remain in the office of the board of supervisors for the inspection of all persons interested.

By order of the board of supervisors of Los Angeles county, California, F. E. NEWLIN, County Clerk, and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

Annual Meeting And Election of Directors. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the League for Better City Government in Los Angeles will be held at the office of said league in rooms 219 and 221, Byrne Building, Los Angeles, on Tuesday, June 15, 1897, at 2 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

S. N. LEWIS, President. C. E. WALTON, Secretary.



PASADENA.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC WILL PURCHASE MOUNT LOWE RAILROAD.

Terms of the Offer to Be Made to the Bondholders and Unsecured Creditors—Acceptance Seems Assured—Importance of the Deal to Pasadena—An Easy Sentence.

PASADENA, June 12.—[Regular Correspondence.] The negotiations for the purchase of Mount Lowe Railway by the Southern Pacific have progressed so far that there is now little doubt that the deal will be carried through. A thorough examination of the property has been made by the Southern Pacific, and the title is now being investigated. If the title proves good, as it undoubtedly will, the Southern Pacific will submit a formal proposition for the purchase of the road and all its assets. Bondholders will be offered 50 per cent. of their present holdings, and the unsecured creditors will be offered 25 per cent. of their claims, payment to be made in both cases by first-mortgage bonds guaranteed by the Southern Pacific. The offer will probably be submitted within a few days.

There is little doubt that the terms will be accepted by both bondholders and unsecured creditors. The road has now been in receivers' hands since last July, and the results have not been particularly satisfactory. Doubtless the receivership has complicated the affairs of the road as economically as possible, but for the greater part of the time the receipts have not paid expenses. Foreclosure proceedings were instituted in behalf of the bondholders three or four months ago, and in the absence of some such solution as the proposed purchase by the Southern Pacific, the suit may be contested by the unsecured creditors. This might mean an expensive litigation and a prolongation of the receivership. The fear of these consequences will probably be a powerful factor to induce both the secured and the unsecured interests to look with favor upon the Southern Pacific's offer.

If the deal goes through it promises to be of great importance to Pasadena. It needs no gift of prophecy to predict that if the Southern Pacific acquires the Mount Lowe Railway it will seek to extend its tracks from the present terminus at Colorado street to connect with the mountain line at Rubio Cañon. It is also highly probable that if this extension should be made, the line would be electrified, and the cañon to Los Angeles. In any event there can be no doubt that with Southern Pacific ownership the travel over the Mount Lowe line would be vastly increased. It would be advertised as one of the strong attractions for tourists, and would become even a better known in the East than it is now. C. P. Huntington does not do business for a health, and he would not consider the purchase of the road as a large investment unless satisfied that it could be made to pay. Pasadena would profit largely by the successful operation of the road, and would attract a large proportion of the tourists going up the mountain.

It is largely through the efforts of Prof. Lowe that the Southern Pacific was induced to consider the purchase of the property. If the purchase is made it is understood that he will be prominently identified with the future management of the road.

A MEANINGLESS SENTENCE.
Tom Wright, the old man who pleaded guilty to the charge of cruelly killing a dog, was sentenced this morning by Justice Morrison to pay a fine of \$20. Wright did not have \$20, nor 20 cents, and he was accordingly released to go and sin some more. The law's majesty has been vindicated, and the dog is off his head, and the Justice and the Constable have earned some fees. Wright's easy escape was due to the fact that he is old and very infirm.

PASADENA BREVIETTES.
Tickets can be obtained at the Times office, No. 87 East Colorado street, for the concert which is to be given for the benefit of the "Lumbermen's Home" at the Los Angeles Theater next Monday evening.

A horse belonging to Mr. McGregor of Sierra Madre ran away today, after touring several of the downtown streets, the animal brought up on Union street with a badly-smashed buggy.

The water supply of the Pasadena Land and Water Company has been running low and in consequence streets in the western part of the city will not be watered tomorrow.

W. H. Wiley, John McDonald, George Downing and George D. Patten left last evening for a ten-days' trip to Bear Valley.

E. O. Hull has arrived from the Ojai, where he has been attending school. He will leave for the East on Tuesday.

J. A. Pinto and David Goldberg violated the hitching ordinance at the trifling expense of \$5 apiece.

M. F. Mason, organist Presbyterian church, will receive piano pupils all summer. Address 250 First street.

Leave your orders for all kinds of meat at the City Market, 83 East Colorado.

LONG BEACH.
Ten-thousand-dollar School Bond Issue Approved.

LONG BEACH, June 12.—[Regular Correspondence.] The election today, held for the purpose of ascertaining the pulse of the people on the projected issue of \$10,000 worth of school bonds, showed the people to be almost unanimously in favor of the issue. The number of votes cast was far in excess of the general anticipation, and the result, 129 votes for the election as against four votes cast to defeat the project, exceeded the expectations of the most sanguine. The matter will now be taken up by the school trustees, and will probably be acted upon at the next meeting.

The closing exercises of the Long Beach city grammar schools, held at the Tabernacle last night, were well attended. Many of the buildings recited suitable pieces, and Judge Dillon, president of the Board of Trustees, made a brief speech, praising the progress made in the schools.

The plans for the whale house, to be erected in the park, have been completed, and the structure will be erected at an early date. The building is to be sixty-six feet in length, and the whale will be inclosed in wire netting to obviate the possibility of injury by relic hunters. Birds and different species of cacti of interest along the coast will also be shown.

W. W. Lowe has an Easter lily bearing forty blossoms. It was grown by

MILTON MESSECK OF ALAMITOS PARK.

Rev. Dr. Russell of Ohio, the national superintendent of the American Anti-Saloon League, will speak at the Tabernacle Monday night.

Much dissatisfaction is being expressed by the citizens of this city at the acts of several visitors in driving through the park. The park is for pedestrians only, and the broad paths will probably be blocked to prevent further damage being done to the walks by wheels cutting the surface.

The Alamitos school will hold its closing exercises on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Potter Hart of Chicago is visiting at the home of C. F. A. Johnson. G. B. Collins and Antonio is visiting John Prossie and family.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

DECISION RENDERED IN A BIG DAMAGE SUIT.

J. A. Jones Loses His Case Against the Michigan Pipe Company for a Quarter of a Million Dollars. A Sensational Divorce Suit.

SAN DIEGO, June 12.—[Regular Correspondence.] The verdict in the big damage suit between J. A. Jones and the Michigan Pipe Company, rendered by the court today, was a complete victory for the latter. The jury found in favor of the company, and awarded it a verdict of \$250,000 damages for alleged failure of contract to provide Oceanside with a water system, the United States having already decided in favor of the defendant.

A BACON THEFT.
Night-Watchman Harry Walker, employed by Russell's patrol has been arrested on complaint of Charles S. Hardy for stealing bacon from the market, which Walker was hired to watch. Walker has been held in \$750 bail.

SAN DIEGO BREVIETTES.
Capt. A. J. Bell of Ventura, commander of the general appearance tonight, has arrived to arrange details for the coming annual encampment in this city.

R. Rios is held for trial on charge of an infamous crime under \$2000 bond.

The bark Darra is discharging coal at the Spreckels bunkers.

The steamer Santa Rosa sailed for San Francisco tonight.

The schooner Calista has arrived from Seattle with lumber.

A. P. McKenna's estate in El Cajon is appraised at \$777.

SAN PEDRO.
Three Tons of Clams Ordered for the Free Clam-bake.

SAN PEDRO, June 12.—[Regular Correspondence.] This city presents a better general appearance tonight than for many weeks. The principal streets have all been scraped, rolled and well sprinkled and are very presentable.

Much of this work has been done in consequence of the opening tomorrow of the new pavilion, which is gala with bunting and flags.

That a large crowd is expected to visit the city tomorrow, is testified to by the order of three tons of clams for the free clam-bake. The Southern California Fish Company today donated 1000 cases of clams to be added to the general feast, which is to be given, and interest runs high. Even Uncle Collis contributed his mite by running an engine back and forth a distance of 100 yards in front of the station and pavilion, in order to lay the dust, which was effectively done by the one and one-half inch stream of water thrown upon the sand by the crew. As the Southern Pacific will in all probability receive more benefit from the pavilion opening than all the business of the city combined, this act may not have been done without forethought.

Edward Powell, a feeder in the San Pedro Planing Mill, had the first three fingers of his left hand so badly mutilated as to necessitate their amputation.

Nicholas Bose, convicted of disturbing the peace of his wife, was this morning sentenced to serve sixty days in the County Jail. During good behavior, however, Justice of the Peace Downing gave him a fender.

Maggie Lee, the proprietress of an alleged house of ill-fame in this city, was arrested last night on a charge of selling liquor without a license. She was released under \$50 bond to appear for trial at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, in the Recorder's Court.

Oscar Holmes of Los Angeles was arrested last night for disturbing the peace. He was given a sentence of \$10 and ten days in jail.

The steamer Pasadena, Capt. Hamilton, sailed today for Eureka.

The schooner Vampire, Capt. Peterson, cleared today for Tacoma.

The steamer Tillamook, Capt. Hansen, cleared for Greenwood today.

"JEWELRY SALE CONCLUDED."
On Monday morning the stock of jewelry at No. 26 South Broadway will be sold by the assignee for whatever the goods will bring, as the sale must be concluded within a few days. There are many fine goods remaining in stock, and all who want a "bargain" at its own price must call early. A fire-proof safe and a few pointers and fixtures still unengaged.

FREE CLAM BAKE AT SAN PEDRO.
Sunday, June 13. Opening of the new pavilion, concert by Los Angeles Military Band, boat races, sports, dancing all the afternoon. Everything free. Take the Southern Pacific, only direct line to San Pedro and the outer harbor. Trains leave Arcade Depot Sundays 8:15, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 1:40 p.m. Returning last train leaves San Pedro 6:40 p.m. Round trip 50 cents.

ORANGE COUNTY.

IMPROVEMENTS IN THE OPERA-HOUSE AT SANTA ANA.

The System of the Electric Lighting Company to Be Enlarged—Additions of the United Presbyterian Church Finished.

SANTA ANA, June 12.—[Regular Correspondence.] The Santa Ana Gas and Electric Company is making preparations for the installation of its incandescent plant for the lighting of the new opera-house. All the facilities for operating the incandescent system have been in the possession of the company for some time, but there has not been enough business to justify the company in starting it up, and the engine now used to run the arc-light dynamo is not of sufficient horse power to carry the additional load of the incandescent system. This difficulty will be done away with in a very short time when the company will put in a new engine large enough to run the entire plant.

The opera-house has been wired throughout and lights will be installed there as soon as the new machinery arrives. Lights to the business houses and for private use may be put in later.

CHURCH ADDITIONS.
The opening services in the United Presbyterian Church will be held tomorrow morning. For the past eight weeks the church building has been undergoing repairs, and has been thoroughly overhauled and reconstructed.

The church has been tastefully done, the west side, and a small extension made on the front. The building now contains a double-room auditorium, and has been tastefully done, the walls and ceiling have been newly frescoed, and a new carpet laid.

The church has incurred no debt for the improvement, the entire cost having been raised by subscription among the members before the work was begun.

SANTA ANA BREVIETTES.
Fred Halferty of the Hermosa Gardens is making large shipments of plants and bulbs to the East. Within the past week he has received orders for over six thousand calla lilies and orders for 40,000 trezida bulbs are now being filled. These shipments go to New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois. The principal agent is R. H. Herron, Lieut. Graham caught a very large barracuda.

First Mate Dunn of the yacht Red Bird made a large catch of yellowtail from the yacht today. He landed seventeen large yellowtail that averaged more than nineteen pounds each, the largest now being something over thirty-five pounds.

A party of Redondos chartered the sloop Violet yesterday and spent the day inspecting the Col. Ed Dunham Hotel Redondo, R. H. Herron, F. I. Herron and Lieut. Graham of the United States navy, Miss Lulu Dunham, R. J. Overman and Mrs. R. H. Herron. Lieut. Graham caught a very large barracuda.

William Carleton has left for San Pedro to engage in carrying provisions to the marooned relic hunters on San Clemente Island, and return there and their stores to the mainland.

E. H. May has had a very bad cold. Front street and reports striking excellent water at a depth of forty-eight feet. He will supply all his houses, siting at Front street, the well on the beach in front of the bath house by the Redondo Beach Company.

Gerald Bartlett is having his yacht, the Greyhound, practically rebuilt. He intends using her for cruising around the islands near here. She is already engaged to carry a party to Catalina, San Clemente and San Nicholas islands, and will leave as soon as finished, about July 10.

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SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF THE HIGH SCHOOL.

Last Days of School—Cooling Off a Junior-Railroad Week at Colton Baseball Batting—News Notes.

SAN BERNARDINO, June 12.—[Regular Correspondence.] The charge of admission to witness the commencement exercises next Thursday evening, which was tried last year to avoid the immense crowd of 3000 or 4000 which annually tries to pack in a space that will hold only 1000, will be utilized again, and there will be no deadhead tickets issued except to the graduates, even reporters being compelled to pay.

The proceeds of the venture going to the High School library. As the price of tickets is only 15 and 10 cents, it will take but an hour or two to sell the entire house when the sale commences next Tuesday at 9 a.m. The programme for the occasion is as follows:

Chorus, "The Morn," Bass and Treble Clef.
Invocation, Rev. E. O. McIntire.
Song, "Estuquating," Bass Clef.
Essay, "Homer of Mankind," Miss Edna Chapman.
Local solo, "Mine Always," Miss Stella Fordling.
Oration, "A Social Question," Clifford Thoms.
Vocal duet, song, Treble Clef.
Song, "Italy Awakened," Miss Mary Bellotone.
Quartette, "The Belfry Tower," Misses Wallace and Yager, Messrs. Seldin and Johnson.
Oration, "Tyranny of Public Opinion," Rolio Victor.
Song, "Shout for Freedom," Bass Clef.
Dramatic of diplomas, President J. W. Stephenson.
Song, "I Softly Dream," Treble Clef.
Class song, written by Miss Gertrude Yager.

SCHOOL IS OVER.
The different schools observed the closing day on Friday, in a more or less elaborate manner. The two higher grades of the B-street school went to the springs, while the balance of the school picnicked on the grounds. The D-street school had quite an elaborate programme, closing with cake and ice cream. The school opened to "vacation" for the close. The principal of the Central school, H. A. Wierwille, was the recipient of a gold pen and holder, and school closed with a social at his home in the evening.

AMAZONS TAKE A HAND.
The last day of the High School closed up the fight between the senior and junior years. While the seniors were rehearsing after school hours for commencement, the juniors brought out the remains of the class flag and trailed it down E street, ignominiously in the surf. Then the seniors came to the rescue and a pitched battle was waged, with the seniors securing the remnants except a small piece that was tied to the tail of a wheel which they could not overtake. Meanwhile Ralph Fittin of the juniors flaunted a piece of the captured flag before some of the amazons of the seniors, and they could not resist the temptation to pull out to the west across the Santa Fé, but the signalman had thrown open the derailing switch, provided for just such emergencies, and the engineer found his locomotive and several box cars dumped in the ditch. It took several hours to clear the track, so that traffic could be resumed.

ANOTHER EXAMINER GAME.
The victorious Cobb team, which contains several players from this city, will have its second game of the series Sunday, with the Redondo team for its opponents. Thinking they have a "soft" game on hand, Cobb will carry on the second base and let Mallett try to pitch, with Ford as catcher. The Websters tackled the High School nine and were out second best to the score of 2 to 20. The two runs were let in by the pitcher of the school nine making a balk. The lawyers and printers are lined up for a return game Wednesday, but the former are having so many desertions it is doubtful if they come together.

BREVIETTES.
The Juniors of the Redlands High School gave a social to the seniors Monday night at the residence of Mrs. Hinkley, Old San Bernardino, presenting the play in three acts of "Sleeping Car," having been coached by Mrs. Kendall Hoyt of this city.

The Christian Endeavor rally Thursday night was attended by delegations from the two counties. At the close a committee was appointed to arrange for a reception to eastern delegates when on their way home from San Francisco after the national gathering.

Mrs. A. H. Scocombe has been attending the State Convention of the W.C.T.U. at Ventura.

The ladies of the Congregational Society will hold a lawn fete Tuesday evening at the residence of H. E. Harris, corner Tenth and G. streets.

RIVERSIDE.
RIVERSIDE, June 12.—[Regular Correspondence.] The closing exercises of the Corona school were held Friday evening. There were six graduates from the High School and twenty-one from the grammar school.

Dr. Tolland of San Jacinto has been appointed medical examiner for the State Commission of Lunacy for Riverside county.

The directors of the Alessandro Irrigation District have called an election for July 12 to vote on the levy of a special tax for \$8000. The money will be largely used to fight the legality of the district bonds.

A non-partisan committee of business men has been formed to fight the courthouse proposition and a fund is being raised. It reminds old residents of the days when Riverside fought the attempt of the San Bernardino Superstition to build a courthouse. That contest led to county division.

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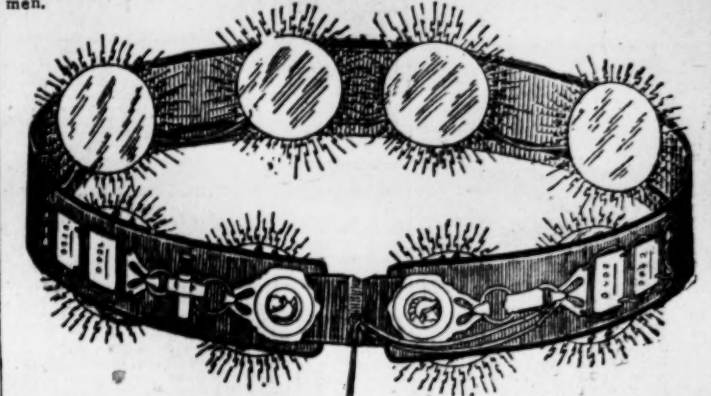
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The electric current from this belt is felt as soon as it touches the body. This is warranted under a forfeit of \$5000. It can be regulated to any power required while the belt is on the body, and is worn while you sleep without the slightest trouble.

"Three Classes of Men"
Is the title of a neat illustrated pocket volume I have just issued, exclusively for men. It gives in plain language the effects following youthful indiscretions and latter excesses, as Seminal Weakness, Impotency, Drains and Josses, Varicocele and Atrophy or underdevelopment; also Rheumatism, Lumbago, Lame Back, Kidney Troubles, etc., and points out an easy and sure cure at home WITHOUT DRUGS OR MEDICINE. It also gives a truthful resume of my thirty years' wonderful success with my Electric Belts in these cases, and every young, middle-aged or old man suffering the slightest weakness should read it and know exactly where he stands. It is sent free, sealed, by mail, upon request.

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